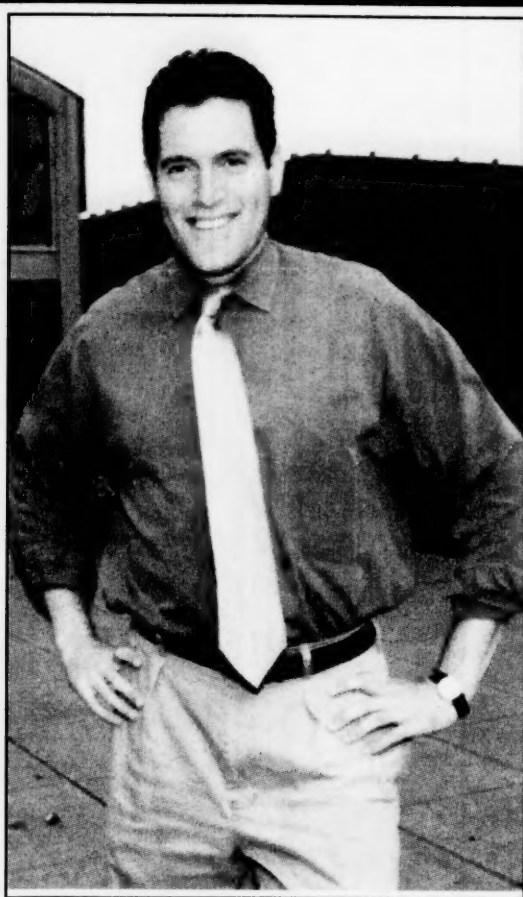


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Facing off — First-term Democratic incumbent state Rep. Barry Finegold (right) will face Republican Sal Tabit in the Nov. 3 final election.

Challenger focuses on death (penalty) and taxes Finegold vs. Tabit for state rep

By Neil Fater

Former prosecutor Sal Tabit and incumbent state Rep. Barry Finegold both agree it has been difficult to get the voting jury to focus on something governmental besides the president's zipper this year.

But if the crisp fall air does snap voters to attention soon, they'll see that Finegold and Tabit disagree on many issues — and are providing voters with a real choice in the 17th Essex District race, representing most of Andover and some of Lawrence.

Tabit, a former member of the Essex County District Attorney's domestic violence and juvenile justice units in Lawrence, and current member of a private Elm Square practice, is a relative newcomer to both Andover and the political process. Finegold,

DECISION

98

a former mortgage banker, is a product of the Andover schools and has already served as a selectman and considered a run for state senate.

Presumably these local and political ties are what have helped the incumbent to significantly out-raise and outspend Tabit during the early stages of the race.

But Tabit is using what money he does have to target what he considers key issues: crime and education.

While Tabit's prosecutorial experience will help him on the crime-vote front, Tabit is also counting on some votes behind his pro-death penalty stance. When the issue came up before the House last year, it failed by just one vote, and Finegold was one of those votes.

(Continued on page 22)

Thinking big on new public safety center

By Neil Fater

Apparently, Andover police and firefighters weren't kidding when they said their station is too cramped. A proposal for a new safety center, unveiled this week, shows a complex more than twice the size of what it is replacing.

And this new facility is designed with features that officials probably didn't even think about when the old police and fire station was built — things like an 85-seat amphitheater, a tower for drying fire hoses, covered parking for police cruisers and a firing range.

Architect Brett Donham presented his estimated \$13.9-million design to selectmen Monday.

The building will be 54,000 square feet, although "almost 20 percent of the building is shared

space to reduce the overall square footage," says Donham.

Both the police and fire departments will use the shared area to train staff. They say the cable-ready amphitheater also could be used by town leaders during public safety emergencies, or by selectmen for crowded nighttime meetings.

Although the current design shows the station and its parking heading down the hill from North Main Street, selectmen are pursuing the possibility of buying the Friendly's lot next door, and building the center so the bulk of it faces North Main (See sidebar, page 21).

Donham expects his phased project to take two years. Nothing will be renovated, as Donham plans to demolish the existing building.

(Continued on page 21)

The great divide at Shawsheen School

By Rebecca Lipchitz

An impending legal complaint against the Shawsheen Integrated Primary School has brought a major division among school parents into the open.

On one side are those who say they share the frustration of Dan and Jo-Anne Guillet, and allege that their children were also victims of discrimination by the school. On the other side are parents who say the school supported them and their children, and is being unfairly vilified.

The Guillets applied to the state Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in the Department of Education to file a complaint against the school, after their son was transferred out of Shawsheen to West Elementary

against their wishes ("Parents seek complaint vs. Shawsheen," *Townsmen*, Sept. 24). They charge that the school discriminated against their son because he has mild learning disabilities and because he is a boy.

The complaint was recognized officially with a file number by the OCR this week, Guillet says, but no one in the school department has been notified officially or has seen copies of it, school officials say.

The Guillets allege that when their child began to act up in class, the teachers and administrators encouraged the family to have him tested for a learning disability, not to help him with it, but to have a reason to transfer him out

(Continued on page 19)

SECTION: RETIREMENT / HOME DELIVERY: 475-1943

TownTalk



• Numbers games.

2

Education



• Montessori man.

11

News

• Bye-bye low bidders?
• What does a governor's councilor do?

19

Arts

• What happened to Park Place?

25



Business

• Acupuncture's fine points.

38




Sports



• Super in soccer.

41



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TownTalk

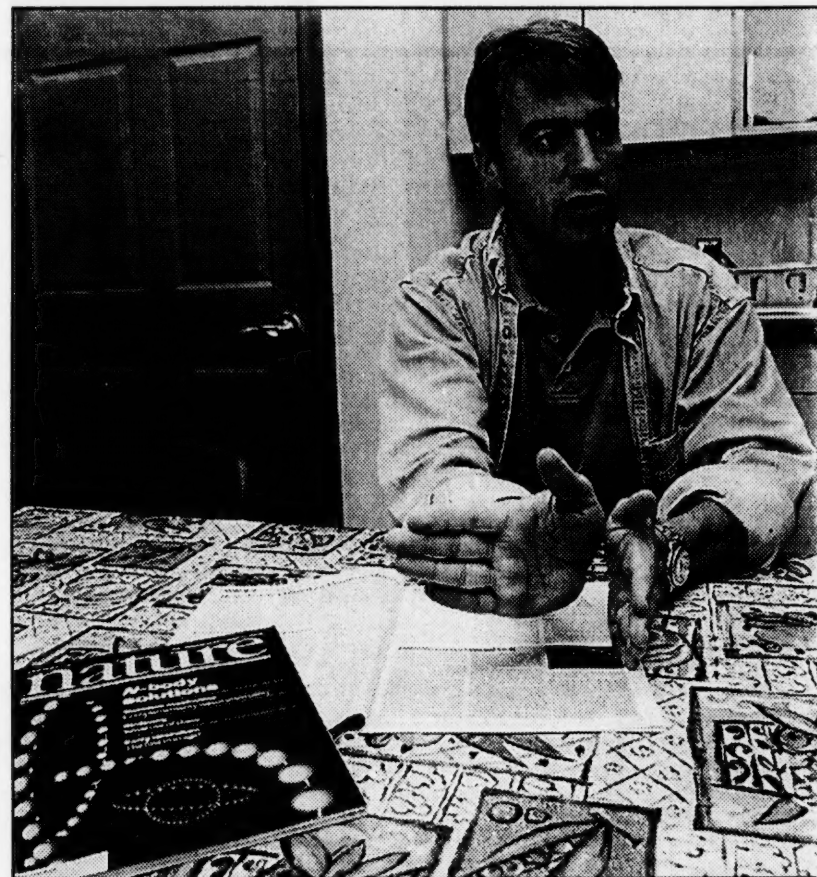


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Dr. Gregory Buck — N-body knows the problems he's seen.

Andover professor's work is all for knot

You may have often wondered how the path of a moving object is affected by the gravitational pull of the objects around it, only to be stumped by the relationship between complicated factors like how large the objects are, how fast they are traveling and how many of them there are.

Well you're not alone. This question, or the "N-body" problem, has plagued scientists for years, until Andover resident and mathematician Dr. Gregory Buck discovered a way to at least partially predict the path objects will take.

Scientifically speaking, the N-body problem is the determination of the exact trajectories of mutually interacting masses, according to an article Buck wrote, published in the Sept. 3 edition of *nature*, a scientific journal.

His conclusion is that most smooth, closed, space curves contain approximate solutions of the N-body problem, or to put it in more practical terms, cars on a roller coaster in space would not need to be connected or ride a track in order to follow each other; their gravitational pull would bring them along the same path.

"It turned out to be a bit of a

miracle. There's a right speed in relation to the number of bodies," Buck says.

While *nature* is known as one of the nation's most prestigious scientific publications, the path Buck himself will take now that he's been published is a bit less predictable. For the moment he says he is happy in his position as chairman of the Math Department at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

He enjoys the atmosphere at the small school and the opportunity to focus on his ideas rather than his status in the academic world, he says.

"That's not necessarily good science," he says.

It's hard to say how long it took to develop a solution to the N-body problem, he says.

"In a sense 10 years and in a sense, one day," says Buck.

The thinking that led him to solutions for the N-body problem were a combination of studies he's conducted over the last 10 years, Buck says.

He started out studying celestial mechanics, earned a Ph.D. in that field from Boston University in 1988, and went on to study knot theory, which includes "the tangling of molecules, and things,"

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Free flu shots offered at Oct. 22 clinic

It's that time of year again. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Andover Board of Health are urging all residents over 60 years of age to be immunized against the flu at a free clinic Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Doherty School cafeteria from 3:30-6 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library, Health Department, fire and police stations, Town Offices and Andover Town House. Although preregistration is not mandatory, picking up the form and bringing it filled-out to the clinic site will help eliminate waiting time.

If you are 65 or older, your Medicare/HMO numbers are requested for reimbursement purposes. Simply fill in the number next to the appropriate health care plan on the form. If you are unsure of your health care coverage or have questions concerning your Medicare/HMO number, call the Health Department. The clinic is free regardless of health care coverage.

The flu clinic entrance will be through the rear doors of the Doherty School cafeteria. No entrance will be

allowed at the school's front or side doors. Doherty School is located on Bartlet Street, adjacent to Town Offices. For more information, call the Health Department at 623-8295.

Pneumonia shots will be made available by appointment only. Call the Andover public health nurse for an appointment.

ACA sets 'Trick or Treat Downtown'

The Andover Center Association will hold its annual Halloween "Trick or Treat Downtown" Friday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Visit merchant and business members of ACA by looking for the Halloween balloons outside their business for a treat.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Democrats to hear Finegold, Tucker

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, on the second floor of Andover Town Offices at 7:30 p.m. The committee will host two Andover Democrats running

for office. Sue Tucker, former state representative, is a candidate for the state senate. State Rep. Barry Finegold, a former Andover selectman, is running for reelection. The public is invited to attend.

Fire Department sets open house

The Andover Fire Department will hold an open house Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Central Fire Station on North Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many exhibits will be on display along with the fire apparatus. A Jaws of Life demonstration will take place in front of the station at 1 p.m.

During the month, fire personnel will be going into the schools to speak to students about fire safety education.

"Fire Drills-The Great Escape" is the theme of Fire Prevention Week. Papa Gino's, the Dedham pizza chain, will provide free pizza, discount coupons and children's fire safety coloring sheets.

Meehan to speak to local elders

Home Health VNA, Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and the Andover Senior Center will co-sponsor the Advocacy For You and Your Health conference Friday, Oct. 23, at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St. from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The conference will focus on identifying advocacy and health issues which affect older Americans and teaching participants how to be more effective as an advocate. Congressman Martin Meehan will address "Legislative Priorities for Seniors." The conference will offer CEU credits for RNs and social workers.

The registration fee is \$5 for senior citizens, \$15 for health care professionals. For a registration form, call Pat Becker at the Andover Senior Center at 623-8321.

Home Health VNA is a not-for-profit United Way member home-care agency affiliated with HomeCare, Inc. and Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Quote, unquote . . .

'(T his is) something that involves a lifetime of training. But that appeals to me. I didn't want something that just took a six-week course.'

Ted Pappas, former All-American football player, speaking of his acupuncture practice in Andover.

'If we're going to make a \$13-million statement on that block, then we ought to go ahead and get that Friendly's piece.'

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, on a proposal by local officials to try to acquire a Friendly's restaurant property, to make space for a new public safety center.

'It turned out to be a bit of a miracle. There's a right speed in relation to the number of bodies.'

Dr. Gregory Buck, speaking of the solution he discovered to the so-called N-body problem in mathematics.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8

Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, Health Assessment Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6-9 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 256 Main Street, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

Veterans Information Night, Andover Senior Center, 7 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, 57 River Road, building expansion subcommittee, 4 p.m.; sick bank subcommittee, executive session, 5 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Center Building Committee #6, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

Preservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Shawsheen Village Historic District Study Commission, Shawsheen

School Faculty Room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 19

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, negotiating subcommittee executive session, 57 River Road, 4 p.m. (paraprofessionals, 6 p.m.; clerical, 7:15 p.m.)

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20

School Committee, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.; workshop on after-school programs immediately following meeting.

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, advisory committee, second floor, 20 Main Street, 10 a.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

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Index

Business	38
Classified / Real Estate	53
Editorials	8
Entertainment	25-30
Education	11-18
Letters	9
Living	31-35
News Calendar	3
Obituaries	36-37
Police Log	23
Property Transfers	55
Religion	31
School Menus	14
Senior Citizens	32-33
Sports	41-53
TownTalk	2

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

and questions like the predictability of the path of a tornado.

The combination of these two perspectives led him to his conclusion on the N-body problem, at which he arrived about a year and a half ago.

When he first made his discovery, he pretty much kept to himself, he says, but not for fear of competition.

"It (the solution) was pretty much out of left field, and I knew most celestial mechanics don't think that way," he says. "I knew right away it would work, but not that everyone would think it was so neat," he says.

The folks at *nature* thought it was neat enough to feature it on their cover Sept. 3. The article was also mentioned in the *New York Times* science section and the weekly *Science News* magazine.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover entrants are tops in Topsfield

Many Andover girls may only dream of having a pony. When 9-year-old Callen "Callie" Rockwell told her

parents she wanted a pony, she got the next best thing.

Her parents borrowed a calf from a friend who owns a dairy farm for Callie to care for. She cared for it so well, she won a special award at the Topsfield Fair last week for showmanship. She also won first place in dairy fitting and showmanship in the novice category.

Since the calf, Snowflake, arrived in May, Callie has cared for it with daily feedings and cleaning of the stall. She also taught the calf to lead, which is no small task, says her mother, Maria Rockwell.

"It takes a lot of time and patience to teach a cow how to lead. It isn't like (teaching) a dog. Snowflake should have been in the rodeo. She pulled, bucked, refused to move," says Maria Rockwell, but her daughter stuck with it.

When asked what she would tell a friend who was interested in rearing a calf, Callie says she would tell them it's hard to do.

"You have to be very patient, and practice a lot with them leading," Callie says.

The hardest part was working time into her days to take care of her, especially when she has a lot of homework, Callie says.

But the fun parts, like feeding her and brushing her, make up for

it, she says.

Callie's discipline and patience not only earned her awards for showmanship in her category, but she did so well, the judge created the special "state" award in showmanship just for her, says Maria Rockwell.

Callie says if she had a chance to do it again, she would choose a cow instead of a horse.

"I think cows and ponies are both fun," she says.

For the moment, Snowflake is staying with Callie, but will someday be returned to her owner, Bob Foulks at the Black Cap Holsteins dairy farm.

"She's going to be a dairy cow," Callie says.

Other Andover entrants at the fair fared well. Ellen Fraser, 83, claims her usual number of entries were down, since her garden took a turn for the worse this year.

But despite her reduced effort, she won first prizes for cooking with honey in three categories, second place in another baked-goods category and second place for a flower entry. Her rosemary muffins won third place and her cookies won fourth place.

Fraser says she cooked with honey more often when her husband was around because he liked it. It was a practice learned from her mother, and today she does it in her mother's



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ribbon winner — Amy Malleck displays her art award.

memory, she says. Her first-place low-fat cookies were ginger cookies with ground ginger, grated ginger root, honey and baby prunes substituted for shortening. Her first-place quick-bread was a thyme and walnut bread she baked using herbs she grew herself.

While entering the fair is "exhausting" every year, Fraser says she enjoys her annual visits with fair-going friends, and hopes to be back to her usual amount of flower and vegetable entries next year.

"I'll strive for it anyway. I can't give up," she says, adding that she was pleased with her baking awards this year.

Andover sisters Amy and Cathy Malleck also won awards, both for original artwork. Amy Malleck, 13 entered artwork in the junior category for oils, acrylics and watercolors. She won first place in her category and a best of

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show award for her oil painting. She won the same two awards last year for a different painting in the sub-junior category.

This year Cathy Malleck, 10, won an honorable mention in the graphics, drawing and printing category for a colored-pencil drawing.

Another sibling team — Richard Krafton, 15 and his sister Lee Krafton, 18 — won a slew of awards. Richard, a student at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School, won first place in one candle-making category and in three categories of baked goods. He also won other awards for candle-making and a third-place slot in a color-photo competition.

Lee Krafton won awards for candle-making,

honey-making and a photo entry.

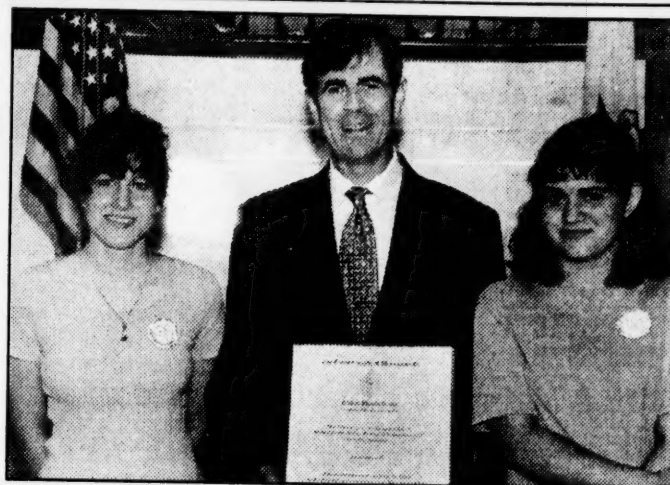
Richard says they both started entering projects in the fair as members of the 4-H club. They started out canning and cooking, and went on to tend to bees and ducks.

This year's mission was to get the honey frames in better shape with fuller frames and clearer honey. He's also been practicing his photography.

Lee Krafton is a student at the University of Rhode Island, her brother says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

They're outstanding — Amy Weiner and Rebecca Rouse of Andover were both recently received citations from state Secretary William Galvin for their work as volunteer Statehouse tour guides during the summer.



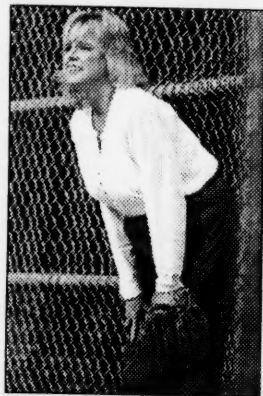
'Do They Still Play the Blues in Andover (When Softball Season is Winding Down)?'

Youth Services turns out lights on *Townsmen*

What does the *Andover Townsman* have in common with the Boston Red Sox?

The familiar consolation cry, *Wait 'Til Next Year!*

The *Townsman's* softball team was singing that same old song last Wednesday night under the lights at Rec Park, after being beaten for the fourth year in a row by the crew from Andover Youth Services, 13-9.



She's ready — Mary Ann Apperti waits.

Bill Fahey, Youth Services director and winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a three-peat of home runs over the left field fence. As one of his players remarked after the third, "OK Bill, only 67 more tonight to tie McGuire."

The homers came off *Townsman* losing pitcher Taylor Armerding and Jack Grady in (alleged) relief.

Playing for the AYS team were: Michelle DiStefano, third base; Greg Scott, left field; Vanessa Rodrigues, second base; Jovani Santos, catcher/rightfield; Carole Chanler, right field; Anna Vining, first base; Chris Vining, first base, right field, third base; Rich Yost, right field; Mark Outwin, shortstop; James Michelinie, right field, center field.

Selectman Brian Major came out for batting practice with his daughter, Rachel, before they both had to be home for his wife, Margaret's, birthday celebration.

Glenn Wilson, Youth Services coordinator, made the ultimate sacrifice and played for the *Townsman*, figuring in about half the run production.

Also assigned to the *Townsman* team, which needed all the help it could get, was David Vining, Friends of Andover Youth member and parent, who held AYS to 13 runs with his fielding at third.

Townsman veterans included Mary Ann Apperti, Steve Apperti, Jessica Price, Rita Stoessel, Shelley Morin, Rebecca Lipchitz and Don Staruk.

— Jack Grady

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Selectmen offer no bucks, but some verbal support to cell tower opponents

Residents looking to remove a Nextel communications tower built just over the Lawrence line from their Andover homes got a some less-than-ill communication from Andover selectmen this week.

Although selectmen still do not intend to help with a potential court fight on the issue, Selectman Larry Larsen says they will "do

what we can" for the residents.

"The first issue is, the matter is under appeal through the Lawrence Zoning Board of Appeals. We're going to see in what ways we can be of help there," says Larsen. "Then we'll take it a step at a time after that."

The decision by the selectmen to help the residents of the Shepley Street area was once again

made behind closed doors. No one even said a word about the issue once selectmen belatedly started the public session at 8 p.m., instead of 7:30 p.m. This sat poorly with Larsen, he says.

"There was nothing that was said in that (private) meeting that couldn't have been public," says Larsen. "The only reason I can give for it is convenience."

Andover residents of the Shepley Street neighborhood are suing Lawrence and Nextel because neither the company nor the town informed them that the tower was going to be built so closely to their homes.

They say they were shocked when they first noticed the quickly-installed tower looming over their neighborhood.

"I brought my trash out to my driveway one morning," says Kris Scarborough, of Shepley Street, "and suddenly I think it's war of the worlds out there. I thought it was a crane."

— Neil Fater



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Local hero — Diane Deschene (front) of the CVS pharmacy on North Main Street, saved a 3-year-old boy who was choking on a piece of candy last weekend by performing the Heimlich maneuver. The child and his mother left before she could get their names, but she gets congrats here from colleagues Scott Wallace, technician; Judy Ayers, pharmacist; and Stacey Deveres, manager/pharmacist.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

One's happy, one's not so happy — Andover's Ken Gill stands beside this year's pig, barbecued at his annual roast for friends and family this past weekend. His cousin, Eddie Ducharme, of Winchester, is always the master chef.



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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Talk amongst yourselves

The impending collision between some local parents and the Shawsheen Integrated Primary School before the state's Office of Civil Rights sounds like it never should have gotten that far.

Not because there is no substance to the dispute. Clearly there is.

On one side is a school that has said all along that it is not able to service every kind of special need, and that some of those needs are better addressed in other schools in the system.

On the other are a few parents, who say that stance is a thin cover for baser motives — a desire to avoid dealing with certain students having mild learning disabilities.

But in spite of that serious division, it does not sound like the sort of thing that needs state intervention. It sounds like something teachers, the principal, the superintendent, perhaps a School Committee member or two and the parents should be able to discuss and resolve.

Instead, there are accusations from parents that their children were tested for learning disabilities simply to give the school an excuse to transfer them out.

In response, the comments from the principal and the new school superintendent, Claudia Bach, are couched in generalities. That is somewhat understandable, since this is a formal complaint school officials have not yet seen, and there are always confidentiality issues surrounding special needs.

Still, instead of confronting the actual specifics of what is bothering parents, the school's response boils down to noting that there are also a lot of calls supporting the school, and that the percentage of special needs students at Shawsheen is about at the system average.

Bach has also instructed teachers and the principal to ask themselves "tough questions ... if you are truly meeting children's needs."

That's all good, but in this case, people shouldn't be asking themselves tough questions. The parents and the school staff should be face to face, asking one another tough questions and listening to the answers.

There is no mystery about this issue that needs to wait for a formal document from the state. This is not the first time parents have complained about what they view as discrimination.

As Mike Myers' "Coffee Talk" character says on *Saturday Night Live*, it's past time to "tawk amongst yourselves."

It would be a shame if an institution dedicated to teaching communication couldn't follow its own advice.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Making her mark — Heather Neary of Strawberry Tree helps Christ Church pre-school student Heather Youngman make her hand print on the store window. The kids were on a downtown field trip.

In praise of the autumnal vegetable



Taylor Armerding

I've always had what I consider a somewhat conventional view of autumn — mixed.

I'm in love with the way the humidity clears out of the air as the temperatures drop. I love the energy that comes with that clarity, almost as if my body has been as fogged by humidity as the air during August.

I get a huge rush out of dashing into the ocean in late September — sometimes even early October — when the air is cold, but a summer of sun has left enough residual warmth to make even Crane Beach water seem mild.

I love the brief but spectacular burst of color at this time of year that is sometimes brilliant enough to take my breath away as I'm driving somewhere in the area, crest a hill and look down on acres of forest.

I enjoy it even after the leaves fall, and views hidden all spring and summer by dense foliage suddenly open up again. I like seeing the trees stripped to a skeletal essence, against the harsh

blue of an autumn sky.

I like stopping by area orchards and, for a few weeks, being able to buy apples that pop when you bite into them, and are tart enough to make your tongue curl.

I'm a bit less in love with squinting every time I try to drive in the morning and afternoon. Unlike summer, when the sun is high in the sky, or winter, when it is well below the horizon, it's always in your face.

I don't mind the impending cold weather, now that God has finally allowed humans to invent Polar-Tec fabric to deal with it. But for some reason, I'm less crazy about the prospect of the snow that falls on my driveway. It gets heavier every year. As a couple of juveniles I know would say, "What's up with that?"

I'm not at all in love with the sudden crush of traffic that comes with the passing of Labor Day. Everybody is back from vacation. Every school bus has to stop at every 150 yards. What, is it unhealthy for kids to walk a block or two, to a collective stop? What's up with that?

Every road construction site takes on an air of urgency, and those plastic orange barrels multiply accordingly. It makes little sense to try to go anywhere in the fall.

Still, in an effort to keep life from becoming a repetitive, boring circle, I try each season to come up with some sign that I haven't really noticed

before.

For this fall, it is vegetables.

I can't imagine why this is my new harbinger of the season. It's not as if I haven't noticed them before. And of course, this is not an exclusively autumnal phenomenon. At one time, I was seriously into vegetable gardening. There were peas and broccoli on the table in spring; beans, peppers, corn and tomatoes in summer; and carrots, butternut squash and potatoes in the fall.

It certainly isn't that the Topsfield Fair has just begun to feature every vegetable from eggplants to those obscene, mammoth, 1,000-pound pumpkins. This has been going on for a very long time.

Perhaps it is because I have been detached from gardening for several years — detached from the rhythm of rototilling and raking, planting and weeding, weeding and weeding, weeding and weeding, picking, cutting, peeling, rinsing, blanching, freezing, canning and, every now and then, actually eating the stuff.

Maybe it's because of that little wire story in the paper about a week ago, saying that a major new study has found that while we Americans are eating more vegetables than we did 25 years ago, we still aren't eating enough, largely because 25 percent of the vegetables we consume are french fries.

It calls to mind that great skit

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Protect health consumers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a person hungry for HMO reform, I can tell you that I am personally aware of the consistent effort Representative Barry Finegold has put forth fighting to pass a bill to protect the consumer in managed health care plans.

I feel confident, should he have the opportunity to return in the January session, he will help structure and pass a bill to further patients' rights extensively in Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, I do find it discouraging to see Senator Kennedy work so hard for patients' rights to be deadlocked in Congress by Republicans with their interest for insurance companies at heart.

Susan Tenofsky
800-D Pine Brook Drive

A vote for Finegold

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am a ninth-grader at AHS. I like to consider myself active and involved in my community through service and politics.

Although I cannot vote, I make my political views heard and do my best to support the candidates who I feel will do a better job representing my, and my community's, needs, wants and wishes.

In my annual attempt to an impact, I have decided to back Barry Finegold for state representative. Let me assure you that you will never find a more caring, concerned, hard-working and charismatic person to make our needs heard.

With a quick glance through his many photographs, you will find him coaching football, talking with senior citizens, getting the youth in the town involved, a key to growing politically aware and sensitive adults. I strongly believe that no one could make as strong an effort at being accessible and listening to the community as he can and will.

Martin S. Gottesfeld
AHS class of 2002

Finegold helped son

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing to let voters know that Representative Finegold worked for me and for my son, Matthew Huggins.

It was in the early spring of 1997 when I telephoned Rep. Finegold to tell him that Matthew's needed skilled medical services were being cut by the Division of Medical Assistance. The effects of these cuts were devastating, and in a few short months resulted in a complete dismantling of my son's care.

Rep. Finegold met with Matthew and me immediately after I contacted him. His office worked diligently, throughout a lengthy process involving much advocacy and press, to restore Matthew's needed home health care.

Throughout this personal ordeal Rep. Finegold's office was in constant touch with me. His communications with the

Don't let politics take over

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It has come to my attention, quite recently, in fact, that yet another one of the groups in Andover has become political. Now, when I say political, it is not truly the dictionary term as the *New College: The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* puts it: "Having a definite or organized policy or structure of government."

I mean the depraving of the whole group because of the forming of factions. Political, meaning one person's self-interests or one party's interests rule the group in such a way that the very significance of the gathering of said group, the true purpose of its existence, is lost in the throng of partisan intrigue.

This is not the way things should be. In a group designed to teach acting and the thrills of the stage, the participants must be allowed to act, to become part of the performance, to participate.

In a group designed to gather people together to make music, the process of teaching and learning and growing should not be absolved because the faction within the group is unsatisfied. In a group where people train to become a team, to compete and play a sport together, why should there exist a division within to make the cuts and the rules? Why make it or allow it to be political?

Maybe it is impossible to keep all groups from getting out of hand in this way. If so, the adults in our town should

commissioner of Health and Human Services played a huge role in the restoration of my son's home health-care services. Today Matthew is a freshman at Andover High School. I am deeply grateful to Rep. Finegold for his role in making it possible for me to keep my son home and in public school.

Katherine A. Huggins
500-A Brookside Drive

Tabit helped to make a difference

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last April, state rep candidate Sal Tabit approached me and asked what he could do to make a difference in the fight against breast cancer.

On Oct. 5, Sal and I participated in one of the most memorable experiences of our lives. We, along with 25,000 others, walked along the Charles River in Boston, in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer march.

Just about a year ago, my mother, Thelma Harvey, a 73-year-old multiple sclerosis patient, was diagnosed with breast cancer. Last year we were dealing with surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and all its side effects.

Here we were, one year later, wearing our pink ribbons and holding our Differ-

ence up and defeat this political demon for their children. Please permit us to be involved in activities that are unpolitical, true to our goals and our dreams; help us make our groups unbiased. Spare us the frustration, humiliation and puppetry of groups dominated by politics.

Politics prevents a group from becoming a team. They yield to division and fighting in something that was meant to bring people together. For as Baron de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, once said, "The most important thing in the Olympics is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Groups brought together to learn, to make things, to play, must be empowered to do simply that without hindrance.

I guess I'm only asking for the help of the good people of Andover. Don't allow politics to take over something that you participate in, or something that your child participates in. Let them sing, let them act, let them play. Please, they deserve to play.

Zoe V. Hastings
2 Kenilworth St.

*Originally, this idea was conceived in honor of the AHS boys soccer team. It has become much more as a result of our society where politics breed and conquer, like an infectious disease.

ence is Hope team signs, doing our part to help others afflicted with this disease. As I walked alongside my mother, who held my 2 1/2-year-old daughter on her lap, my dear friend Sal Tabit, founder of our team, pushed her wheelchair the 5.7-miles.

As I looked around the crowded esplanade and saw all these survivors, friends and families of survivors, and those who were there in memory of women who had died, I thought to myself that we were part of a greater good. The spirit of hope was among all of us.

Let us hope that when my daughter is old enough to walk 5.7 miles on her own, the battle against breast cancer will be just a faded memory, and her grandmother, mother and friend Sal will be there to share in the victory.

Linda Harvey, Esq.
One Elm Square

Continue with Finegold

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I wish to express my support for Barry Finegold as our state representative.

I have watched him tackle the key local environmental issue of our trash disposal at the NESWC incinerator. He took a leadership role in the House, investigating the complicated problem and seeking financial support. He not only listened to the opinions that were presented to him, but

sought the opinions of others, such as those of Concerned Andover Residents for the Environment (CARE).

I was impressed by his willingness to listen to us and to be challenged by us. He promptly followed up on our questions and sustained a commitment to the NESWC issue. He distinguished himself from the other representatives and senators in the area by his regular attendance at the relevant forums and hearings, and by his willingness to take a stance. He stood up publicly to support the closure of the NESWC incinerator for the benefit of our health and environment.

Anne Wein
4 Marion Ave.

Finegold is growing

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In this moment of pause between the Primary and General election, I've stopped to consider why I'm voting for Barry Finegold for our state representative. So, having paused, here's why!

The specific things he has done are plentiful. We couldn't have a legislator more attentive to our aspirations and needs. But the fundamental reason why I'm voting for Barry is that he is growing steadily in his role as a legislator, and as an intelligent, knowledgeable person.

I've known Barry for almost a decade now. His interest in good participatory governance, has been there from the start. What distinguishes Barry is that he is a person, an advocate, a legislator who is learning and growing steadily, in the job, as a person. And that is what we want in our representative.

Frederic A. Stott
4 Robandy Road

Another thanks to Miss Collins

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a long-distance subscriber, I read with pride the fond remembrance of Miss Mary Collins by my sister, Melissa.

I was three years ahead of Melissa in having Miss Collins as my second-grade teacher at the old Central Elementary, and I remember learning all the lessons my sister later did (running with scissors was a BIG deal to Miss Collins).

But there was one other.

As a second-grader, apparently I developed the bad habit of mimicking the other kids in class, and then pretending (denying) that I wasn't. Miss Collins chastised me for this in a report card.

So, 40 years later, here I am, still mimicking someone; only this time it's my kid sister and this time I'm not denying it. Thanks, Melissa, for reminding us all of one of the very best teachers, and thank you, Mary C. Collins, for a memorable education that also included setting me straight when I needed it.

Thomas G. Goodwin
AHS class of 1970
2230 Woodford Road
Vienna, Va.

Vegetables ...

(Continued from page 8)

depicting President Ronald Reagan endorsing french fries, because they featured "two of my

favorite vegetables — ketchup and salt."

Maybe I'm just getting with the government program Healthy People 2000, which recommends that Americans eat more fruits, vegetables and grains

by the year 2000. Just what I had in mind to celebrate the new millennium. "Happy New Year. Have a stalk of broccoli. Let's toast with a glass of carrot juice." But hey, that's probably what we're going to need if we want to have the energy to cross that Bridge to the 21st Century.

Whatever the reason, this is the autumn of the vegetable. The excess tomatoes show up in the downstairs office kitchen, and I marvel at their color and texture. I'm even more transported by the flavor of a fresh tomato that has actually sat on the vine long enough to ripen in the sun.

I'm not sickened by the sight of overgrown zucchini. I'm looking forward to peeling a butternut squash. Husking corn can actually be something of a pleasure if you're not doing a couple hundred ears at once, and planning to spend the rest of the evening blanching and trimming them

off the cobs. You just stop at a local farm stand, where somebody else has done all the tilling and planting and weeding, take them home, peel off the husks, drop them in some boiling water, apply butter and salt and start eating. What a concept.

I stopped the other day by a pumpkin field, where the vines were starting to die away, leaving the ground littered with bright orange jewels. What other season has

that kind of a contrast in colors?

Even more than beauty and taste, however, the humble vegetable is a sort of promise — a reminder from the earth before it goes to sleep for a few months that it will awaken again — the frost will subside, the soil will loosen, the flowers will bloom and the miracle of food from nothing but a tiny seed will return.

It is good to have reminders like that.

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Education



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Don Jennings, teacher at Andover School of Montessori, brings Millie the hedgehog, one of many animals in the classroom, out for a lesson. He also keeps, fish, a snapping turtle and Iggy the iguana.

Old school meets new school at Montessori

Teacher uses technology to make a connection

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While there are hundreds of Montessori Schools worldwide, none of them are very near each other. When Don Jennings, teacher at the Andover School of Montessori, found he was feeling needlessly isolated from teachers who share his love of educational philosophy and teaching Montessori-style, he decided to make an Internet connection.

"It started out as an idea to get people together, and turned into a time-consuming hobby," Jennings says of his growing Website for Montessori teachers and parents of Montessori students.

The project started as a way to connect teachers to teachers and educational resources and is now on its

way to connecting the schools themselves and parents to other parents and related organizations.

The site (<http://members.aol.com/moteaco>) just chalked up its 2,000th hit from Montessori teachers around the world as far away as Africa.

Though seminars and conferences that are infrequent, the connections made with other Montessori teachers proved energizing, Jennings says, so he wanted to find a way to keep people connected.

The Website is designed as image-light and content (or text)-heavy to make it easily accessible to teachers who, Jennings estimates, probably don't have the funds to keep up with the fastest technology.

For teachers, he hopes to connect all the Websites

of Montessori schools through a Web ring or a set of links, as his page is linked to various educational resources online.

When parents began to visit the teachers' page, he began to see they had different needs and questions, and created a page for them specifically, which includes a bulletin board, pen pals and a guest book of more than 500 names to date.

"My goal for parents is to have the most complete set of links," to pages of information about Montessori organizations and Montessori home-schooling information, he says.

The sense of community for Montessori teachers and parents can make a difference in any Montessori classroom, he says.

"As far as I can deter-

mine, the most reliable way to change the world is educating students, and all things prove to me that people supporting people make the individual stronger," Jennings says.

Recognition of the individual and his or her place in the larger picture is an important part of Montessori philosophy, which emphasizes hands-on learning that allows students to lead themselves through lessons.

Jennings says he found Montessori methods a perfect fit after working as an outdoor educator and at a psychiatric ward for children at a private hospital.

"Everything about the philosophy gave a voice to things I already knew," he says. Wishing he had such a way of learning when he

(Continued on page 12)

State warns parents of MCAS results

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Parents and teachers are being warned by the state to expect the worst when results of MCAS tests are released this fall.

Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach says the key to learning from the MCAS test results is educating the public about how it works.

School administrators are planning to take information provided by the state about the tests, and produce brochures in a question-and-answer format, along with a glossary of terms to help parents understand basic information about the tests.

Later this fall, school staff will be attending "pre-workshops" on MCAS to learn how to best analyze results.

Test results are expected to be released to schools sometime around Thanksgiving, and to the public five to eight days later.

Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath says the state scorers of the test (including South School Principal Eileen Woods) have more than 6 million open-ended question responses to score, along with multiple choice questions.

Bach says every time she hears of the anticipated arrival date of test scores, the date is qualified with a "we hope" from the state as scorers plug away.

"This will be national news. We are taking a very major step," Bach says, and encouraged parents and teachers to see the results as an opportunity.

"It is predicted that for every child there will be a reach, but if there weren't, there would be no point in ed reform. The bar has been raised," Bach says.

School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny says he is concerned that teachers have little time to respond to fall test results before the spring round of testing.

Bach says efforts to adjust their curricula to match the state's educational frameworks under educational reform should keep improvements on track. McGrath agreed.

"Our goal is to increase student achievement, not just test scores," McGrath says.

Committee member and teacher Tim McCarron says parents should be careful not to allow test results to seem like a reflection of teacher performance until it becomes a more "accurate measurement" in a few years.

Drawing applause from a few members of the audience, Committee Member Skip Eccles added that to improve student achievement through this kind of testing, parents should not only be prepared for failing grades, but also to spend some money to make it work.

School leaders leaning away from fall town meeting

School Committee members and administrators are leaning away from a push to hold a Special Town Meeting this fall to get school building projects approved.

"The Special (Fall Town Meeting) really doesn't buy us anything," says Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle. "We really want the architect to do this right and not rush it," he says.

Along with trying to solve an immediate lack of classrooms, Committee members are trying to meet a June 1 state deadline to submit school building plans for state reimbursement.

Once the Committee chooses one of the three remaining options to solve the problem, all of which include building two new buildings, Town Meeting must approve \$2 mil-

lion in planning funds to create the plans.

Complete plans are estimated to take nine - 12 months, officials say. When the plans are complete, Town Meeting must vote again to approve construction of the project.

"Even if we prepared for Fall Town Meeting going for \$2 million in planning money, the problem is, there isn't enough time between early December

and Annual Town Meeting (in April) for the \$2 million to produce the kinds of plans necessary for a June 1 deadline with the state. If you rethink that, it may be better to wait until spring Town Meeting to do thorough plans," says Committee member Tina Girdwood.

In response to parents concerns that there won't be enough space for all Andover's students by next September,

Chairman Eric Nadworny says the Committee will address long and short term solutions, and expects to choose one of the three options by the end of October.

After their next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 20, Committee members will hold an open workshop on the need and availability of after school programs.

You are cordially invited to attend a panel discussion entitled:

"ADOLESCENTS IN CRISIS... HOW TO KEEP THE FAITH"

Guest panelists will discuss ways adolescent children can resolve their personal conflicts through religious faith. The panelists will include local clergy moderated by a clinical psychologist.

When: Thursday Oct. 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.
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This event is sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah, Jewish Women International, Sisterhoods of Temple Emanuel and Congregation Tifereth Israel, and the Women's Division of the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation.

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Making the Montessori connection on line and in the classroom

(Continued from page 11)

was young, he turned to teaching Montessori.

"I chafed in the public school system," he says, describing his experience as boring and one-dimensional with the exception of a few inspiring teachers.

He finds the Montessori method as "elegant and intuitive" as it is "labor-intensive."

"There is a lot of observation and evaluation on every kid," Jennings says.

There is also a lot of room for individual interpretation of the Montessori philosophy for every teacher. Those interpretations differ greatly, especially when it comes technology in the classroom. Jennings says he seems to

see two camps emerging — old-school anti-technology types and the younger generation of teachers who are excited by the prospect of technology, of which he is one. But the reality in the classroom for students, he suspects, "is somewhere in the middle."

But he's careful to make the computer in his classroom a tool for word-processing and creating rather than allow students to be passive and reactive, he says.

He uses little educational software. "I like software that facilitates. The less distracting the better," he says.

Jennings lives with his wife and two children in Topsfield.

AHS open house tonight

Tonight, Thursday, is back to school night at Andover High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Principal Larry Robinson says parents should have received the school newsletter including information about the new schedule format and a package of information about their child's schedule.

Parents are invited to attend to meet their child's teachers and "see the final results of the construction they spent so much money on," Robinson says.

At Tuesday's School Committee meeting teachers' union President and Social Studies teacher Tom Meyers reported that relations between teachers and new administration including Robinson and Assistant Principal Marilyn Jordan are going well.

"They are out in the halls," Meyers says, adding that their visibility helps the school atmosphere.

"It's greatly appreciated," he says.

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SCHOOL TALK

The fourth annual **Parent to Parent** Townwide Speaker Series will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the **West Middle School** auditorium.

Dr. Janine Bempechat will present a talk entitled "Motivating Your Child to do Their Best at School." Dr. Bempechat has conducted extensive research on achievement motivation in children. She is an assistant professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she teaches courses on Achievement Motivation in Children, Social and Emotional Development and Ethnic and Cultural Differences in Academic Achievement. Her presentation will cover practical suggestions for parents on positive and effective ways to help motivate their children. "Her presenta-

tion style is both engaging and interactive," organizers said.

The presentation is free and open to the public, thanks to the collaborative funding of **Andover Public School PTOs and PACs, Pike School, and Andover School of Montessori**. "Don't miss this informative evening on a very important parenting topic," organizers said.

Parent to Parent will also sponsor a related workshop entitled "Who's Holding the Pencil? Helping Your Children Become Responsible for Their Own Homework" on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the third floor of the **School Administration Building**. To register before Oct. 21, call **Pat MacElhaney** at 475-8282. There is a \$5 fee.

Sanborn School will hold its annual **Spooky Fun Fair** Saturday, Oct. 24, from 4 to 8 p.m. inside the school on Lovejoy Road. The event is fun for preschool and elementary-aged children. Highlights include a haunted house, games and activities, hot dog and pizza dinners and a raffle. Tickets will be available at the door and children are invited to wear a costume. This is a popular fundraiser for the PTO, organizers said.

The **Andover public schools Physical Education Department**, in cooperation with the AHS cross-country team, will sponsor a one-mile cross-country run Tuesday, Oct. 13, for the promotion of cardiovascular fitness, the enjoyment of running and the development of sportsmanship.

The event is open to eligible fourth- and fifth-grade students



◀ **South School** third-grader **Paul Dimitruk** was recently made into a "human bubble" by **Casey Carle** during his funny, scientific **Bubble Mania** performance at the school.

Photo by Paula Driscoll

.....
Eugene V. Lovely Field at 4:15 p.m., ending around 5:15.

A rain date is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, **Sanborn** teacher **Martha Walsh** hosted second-graders at the **International Coastal Clean-up Day**, the world's largest annual event of volunteers working for the marine environment. **George and Martha Walsh**, students and parents collected debris and recorded data for study by state environmental agencies, and then enjoyed a barbecue and raffle. This activi-

(Continued on page 14)

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 13)

ty is in keeping with the Sanborn School theme of "The International Year of the Ocean."

Four Andover High School students have returned from learning and living in a foreign culture during a summer abroad.

The American Field Service (AFS) sponsored seven students this year from local high schools to participate in its American Abroad Program. Fund for this program were raised locally, particularly from Andover's AFS Crafts in the Park.

Taking part in the program for the summer months were seniors **Justin Lau**, son of David and Judy Lau (Argentina, community service); **Mimi Ying**, daughter of Donna Ying (Australia, outdoor adventure); **Melissa Osborne**, daughter of Richard and Cindy



◀ AFS student return — From left, AHS students **Justin Lau** (Argentina), **Mimi Ying** (Australia), **Brian Cutler** (Costa Rica), **Joe Brotz** of Lawrence High School (Costa Rica), **Philip Risseuw** of Phillips Academy (year in Germany), **Melissa Osborne** of AHS (Costa Rica), and **Laura Olisky** of Georgetown High School (Australia).

For more information on AFS and its programs, contact **Lesley Whitley** at 475-8480.

Zach Silberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Silberman, is in the first grade of Shore Country Day School in Beverly.

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Osborne (Costa Rica, community service); and recent AHS graduate **Brian Cutler**, son of Charles and Phyllis Cutler (Costa Rica). **Philip Risseuw**, son of Dean and Nancy Risseuw and a Phillips Academy student, is spending a year in Germany

under the auspices of AFS.

AFS also sponsored **Joe Brotz Jr.**, son of Joe Brotz Sr. and a senior at Lawrence High School (Costa Rica), and **Laura Olisky**, daughter of Dennis and Nancy Olisky, a senior at Georgetown High School (Australia).

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at Andover public schools the week of Oct. 12-16.

Elementary schools

Monday: Columbus Day. No school.

Tuesday: Beef stew with mashed potatoes, pizza with graham crackers, chicken McSchool, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with french bread, pizza stick with soft pretzel, chicken nuggets, raisins, milk.

Thursday: Tacos with mexicali corn, pizza with graham crackers, chicken McSchool, pudding, fruit, milk.

Friday: Turkey and cheese sub, pizza stick with soft pretzel, chicken nuggets, sugar cookie, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Columbus Day. No school.

Tuesday: Beef stew with mashed potatoes, french bread pizza, chicken McSchool, hot dog with fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with french bread, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, cheeseburger with fries, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Tacos with mexicali corn, chicken McSchool, bagel pizza, hot dog with fries, fruit, milk.

Friday: Tuna sub with pickles, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, cheeseburger with fries, fruit, milk.

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% of cigarette users advised to stop smoking	100%	64% (2)	94%
% of heart patients on a beta-blocker medicine	100%	74% (2)	94%
% of heart failure patients on an ACE-I medicine	100%	57% (4)	74%
% of patients who are up to date with screening cholesterol	100%	77% (2)	90%
% seniors who had flu shot	100%	na	77%
diabetics: average HBA1c	below 8%	9.7% (3)	7.2%
diabetics: average blood sugar	below 147	176 (3)	133
diabetics: % who have had their annual eye exam	100%	39% (2)	68%
diabetics: % whose sugars are monitored appropriately	100%	59% (1)	92%
diabetics: % with kidney disease on an ACE-I medicine	100%	na	93%

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Pike unveils campus improvements

Sunday, Oct. 4 was a day of celebration at Pike School. Alumni and parents, faculty, students and special guests gathered to see the campus improvements made possible by the school's \$5,000,000 capital campaign.

Highlighting the afternoon event was the dedication of Pike's newest facility. The Horne Building honors Timothy P. Horne of Andover, who has had a long and close association with the school. He is a graduate, past parent, past trustee and benefactor. The 18,000 square-foot structure houses nine classrooms for grades 3 through 5, a library/media center, a pre-kindergarten room, a multi-purpose room and office/meeting facilities.

Expressing their gratitude to Horne and to all donors to the Campaign for Pike were Head of School John M. Waters and

the campaign co-chairs Frederic B. Lowrie Jr., and Michael J. Terlizzi, M.D. Ninth-grader Matt Schiff presented Horne with an engraved shovel on behalf of Pike students.

Moving grades 3 through 5 from the Farnsworth Building to new quarters provided space for the creation of three new science labs for students in grades 6 through 9. Renovations in Pike's Farnsworth Building provide a great deal more space for the school's older students.

The Grieco Building, which houses Pike's lower division, has also seen renovation and is now connected to the Kelly Education Center and the Worthen Arts Center with hallways. Students can travel between buildings without having to go outdoors.

Founded in 1926, Pike moved to its present campus in 1963. Improvements made to the

physical plant in the past 18 months represent the largest construction project at the school in 35 years.

\$250,000 challenge grant

Parents attending Pike School's annual fall supper, held Sept. 16, heard exciting news from the \$5,000,000 Campaign for Pike co-chair Frederic B. Lowrie Jr. An anonymous family has challenged Pike to complete the campaign successfully and on time. They offered a gift of \$250,000 to be paid when the school has raised an additional \$750,000 in new gifts and increased pledges.

In the two years since the start of the Campaign for Pike, the school has raised nearly \$4,000,000. A new classroom building, which houses the middle grades and a media center for students in prekindergarten through ninth grade, was opened in April. Students in the



◀Dedicating the Horne Building, Pike's newest — From left: John M. Waters, head of school; Dr. Rae Anderson; Timothy P. Horne ('51); Tara Horne ('76); and Tiffany Horne ('96).

Photo by
Lisa Adelsberger

upper grades returned to school this fall for classes in a renovated building that includes three new science labs.

Pike is approaching its 75th anniversary with a full enrollment, an eight-to-one student-faculty ratio and nearly 80 percent of its \$5,000,000 goal pledged or in hand two-thirds of the way through the campaign. "The third year of this campaign will focus on reaching out to new constituencies," said John Waters, head of school. "Our priority has been making

sure our current parents were on board, and their support has been great. Our next priority will be to reach out to those who hold Pike dear as the place where they and their children grew up."

The \$250,000 challenge grant should enable Pike to conclude its campaign on schedule in 1999.

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ON CAMPUS

Two Andover students at Northern Essex Community College were awarded scholarships during a ceremony held Tuesday, Sept. 1. **Kong Ho Chan** received a scholarship from NECC Staff Association and **Camille Ducey** received one from Haverhill Gazette Scholars.

Students were recognized

for their academic achievement, extracurricular activities and community service.

Ned English, son of Ted and Karen English of Andover, has returned from the Smithsonian Research Center in Panama, where he assisted a project investigating rainforest soils. A senior at McGill

University in Montreal, he is a candidate for an honors degree in physical geography.

Christine Mueller, daughter of Michael and Mary Mueller of 4 Pendant Court, graduated from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in May with a degree in politics. She is employed by

the Senate Republican Conference Committee.

Jennifer Huang, a 1994 graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor degree in journalism (cum laude honors) and economics from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., on June 19. The daughter of Ting and Rei-

Lien Huang is a corporate financial analyst at Morgan Stanley DeanWhitter in New York City.

Donna L. Froburg of Andover received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Framingham State College in Framingham at Aug. 13 commencement exercises.

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ON CAMPUS

Melissa Beede, daughter of Richard and Jean Beede of Ruggiero Way, was one of 17 students



Melissa Beede

chosen to participate in Research Experiences for Undergraduates, a 10-week program held at Boston University's College of Engineering and funded by the National Science Foundation.

Research Experiences for Undergraduates allows students to work with university professors and researchers on engineering and science research. The students live on campus, hear lectures by experts, collaborate with scientists on research and develop oral presentations based on their specific area of interests.

Beede assisted Dr. John White, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, in the study of the effects of zinc on the functions of brain neurons.

The 1996 graduate of Andover High School is majoring in electrical engineering at Tufts University.

Jennifer Druhan, daughter of Sandra Morse-Druhan of 294 Salem St. and the late Charles E. Druhan, graduated from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester on June 7. The 1989 graduate of Andover High School began her residency in internal medicine at UMass Medical Center in Worcester in July.

Gregory R. Foltz of Andover, a student at Colby College, was one of several undergraduate students to receive a different kind of learning experience at UMass Lowell this summer.

The students, selected competitively, participated in a symposium called Research Experiences for Undergraduates in Physics. The summer-long symposium allowed the students to pair up with and assist advanced researchers

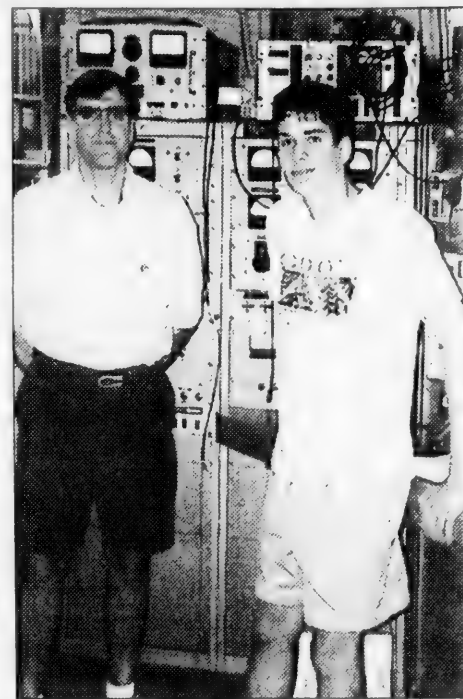
from the University of Massachusetts Lowell, in completing research projects. The goal of the symposium was to give the undergraduates the unique opportunity of participating in advanced research, an opportunity usually reserved for graduate students.

Andover High School graduates Nicole A. Shoemaker, Allison M. MacRae and Caroline P. Torrisi and Phillips Academy graduate Douglas J. Hsu enrolled at Colby College and embarked on a four-day orientation trip with other students to help acclimate to college life before classes began Sept. 9.

Shoemaker, daughter of Elizabeth Shiro of Andover and Stephen Shoemaker of Sugarloaf, Pa., went on a service project to Acadia National Park to help the Friends of Acadia maintain the park's carriage trails.

MacRae, daughter of Angus and Maureen MacRae, and Hsu, son of John and Lynda Hsu, went on a canoeing and camping trip through the Belgrade chain of lakes in central Maine.

(Continued on page 18)



Dr. Dave Desimone works with undergraduate student Greg Foltz in the Research Experience for Undergraduates in Physics Symposium at UMass Lowell.

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 17)

Torresi, daughter of Anthony and Linda Torrasi, went on a service project to help Americorps to build and maintain hiking trails in western Maine mountains.

Meredith Affleck, the daughter of James and Diane Fagan Affleck of 62 Whittier St., recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamil-

ton College in Clinton, N.Y. The Andover High School graduate was selected from 3,882 applicants and joins a class of 467.

The following Phillips Academy students in the class of 1999 have qualified as semifinalist in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program that recognized high scholastic achievement: **Joshua Bloom**, son of Dr. Steven and Janet Bloom; **Andrew Cotton**, son of Joe and Janice Cotton; **Ethan Jacobs**, son of Norman and Irene Jacobs; and **Max Sung**, son of Dr. Bing Sung of

Andover and Kathryn Merriam of East Dover, Vt.

Sumit Widhani of Andover, a freshman in computer science at University of Massachusetts Lowell, is a member of the university's honors program. The program sponsors a seminar series, art gallery presentations, enriched academic courses and other activities. More than 80 students qualified for membership this fall. To qualify, incoming students must have a combined SAT score of 1200, be in the top 15 percent of their class and/or have two letters of

recommendation. Current or transfer students must have a grade-point average of 3.25 or higher.

The Lesley College Office of Admissions for Graduate and Adult Baccalaureate Programs will host a fall open house Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of the Porter Exchange Building, 1815 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Repre-

sentatives from academic programs and financial aid will be available and workshop presentations are scheduled throughout the day. Prospective students interested in the Adult Baccalaureate College, Graduate School of Arts and Social Science, School of Education and School of Management are invited to attend. For more information, call the Lesley Office of Admissions at (617) 349-8300.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, spoke to the West Elementary PTO yesterday morning, Wednesday, at the school. After the highly successful Venture Out summer program that AYS held this summer, Fahey emphasized the importance of having fun — something that parents should make the time to do with their kids.



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News

Shawsheen ...

(Continued from page 1)

of the school.

While the allegations and potential class action suit gathers steam, administrators at Shawsheen were told to take a good look at their programs.

Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach says while as of Tuesday she still had not been notified of any official complaint from the OCR, she had asked Shawsheen Principal Terry Murphy to review her programs "need by need, to make sure we aren't coming under justified criticism here."

"I've been asking all the people at Shawsheen to ask tough questions, and ask if you are truly meeting children's needs. If not, I would hope parents would be contacting me," she says.

Bach has heard from only one parent unhappy with the services they received at Shawsheen, but says she received a flood of phone calls in response to recent news reports about the complaint.

"People are getting angry that this is an attack on the school," she says.

Several School Committee members at Tuesday's meeting also said they received phone calls from parents in defense of the Shawsheen School.

Committee member Skip Eccles says callers told him teacher and parents at the school have done exemplary job. "This refrain is echoed by a lot of people," he says.

Committee members Tim McCarron, Tina Girdwood and chairman Eric Nadworny also say they received similar calls.

Former School Committee member Mary Lyman, mother of a student at Shawsheen, says her experience with the school has been positive.

"(Her son) had a teacher who was extremely responsive to his needs, and picked up on fine points of his learning style. He's thriving in the school," she says.

Shawsheen Parent Nancy Stolberg, President of the Shawsheen School PTO, says she has children of varying ages, and has found Shawsheen to be the best school her children have attended.

"The staff is very dedicated," she says.

The PTO has not addressed the Guillets' complaint and Stolberg says she responded to the issue as an individual



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Forced out? Dan and Jo-Anne Guillet say their son is a victim of discrimination by the Shawsheen School.

parent.

Lyman and Stolberg both say that parents who were happy with their children's experience at Shawsheen did not contact the Townsman out of respect for conflict faced by Shawsheen parents of students with special needs.

"We do want to be respectful of other parents," Lyman says.

When the complaint first surfaced, Bach says she checked and found that 7 percent of the students at Shawsheen receive some special needs services, the same percentage of students served by the program at some other schools in Andover. System-wide, the percentage of Andover students receiving special education services ranges from 7 to 9 percent, Bach says.

The calls she has received in support of Shawsheen, along with an average number of students in the SPED program are not evidence of an immediate problem, she says.

"(But) if a complaint arrives, we have a different situation. It would be foolish not to take any concern seriously," Bach says, urging residents to call her with concerns.

Parents planning to join the Guillets, if their complaint becomes a class-action discrimination suit, include Sara and Kevin Doyle.

Kevin Doyle says he found it strange

first that his son's teacher at Shawsheen said he misbehaved in class, and later that the school could not provide the half hour a week of counseling that his son required.

Doyle's son, now a student at Bancroft Elementary School, has a "mild audio-processing disability that proved to be zero problem in a normal classroom setting," he says.

The Doyles had their son tested for Attention Deficit Disorder at the school's urging.

"It's nice that the state paid for all these tests," Doyle says, but adds that some of them, perhaps even the tests done on his son, may have been done unnecessarily at taxpayer expense.

"Their position is over-reactive, but if they don't want him there, I don't want him there," Doyle says.

Sara Doyle says she is considering joining the lawsuit because she doesn't want to see what happened to her son happen to other children.

"I think there is enough evidence. We feel we were discriminated against and lied to (about what was available).

Murphy says she is simply doing her job by helping parents recognize their child's needs. She would never blame a child for misbehaving when it's due to a genetic disorder, she says, but still has a responsibility to protect the rest of the

class from upsetting behavior of their classmates.

"For me not to control that, or not to recognize that there is a child who needs more than we could offer would be irresponsible," Murphy says.

Parents who are unhappy with the school maintain that while Shawsheen may not have everything, what their children required was minimal.

Laurie Zimmerman, mother of a gifted student, says her son experienced similar discrimination at Shawsheen, but was treated as unwelcome because he was gifted, not because he was disabled.

When she first received reports that her son was not behaving in class, she took two afternoons off a week and volunteered to help in the classroom, Zimmerman says.

Principal Murphy urged her to get her son tested for a learning disability, Zimmerman says. But Murphy says she never told the Zimmermans to have their child tested for a learning disability.

"The child study team meets and discusses cases. They make a recommendation and I am the bearer of good or bad news," Murphy says.

When his teacher started a "good listeners club" for well-behaved children, Zimmerman says she told her son how important it was to her that he be a member of the club.

When her son was not recognized by the teacher, who has since retired, as a "good listener," he came home and made a distressing comment to the family's nanny.

"He said 'I tried so hard, and I'm not a member. I want to commit suicide.' I said this is enough," Zimmerman says, and decided to take Murphy's advice and have him tested for a learning disability.

The diagnosis was negative, but the trauma inflicted on her son was cause to move him out of the school, she says.

"Murphy did nothing to help my child, and instead assisted in the ridicule of my child and making him feel as though he did not belong. She wants the mainstream kids who don't take the effort," Zimmerman says of Murphy.

Both Doyle and Zimmerman say they would rather not send their children to private school because they value the diversity of public school populations.

"I don't want him to think every kid wears an alligator on his shirt," Zimmerman says.

IG report prompts call for new bid laws on construction

If Andover decides to build another middle or elementary school, it may be free to do so without some of the state restrictions that Andover officials claim plagued the Andover High School project.

That's because legislators may be able to use a recently released state Inspector General's report on school building projects statewide to change the state building laws, says Andover State Rep. Barry Finegold.

"The problems we faced, other communities have faced as well," says Finegold.

"What this is going to do is give us more leeway," says Finegold. "It's very hard for you not to (take the low bidder) because if you don't do it then you can face a lawsuit."

Finegold wants town leaders to be given more protection from lawsuits if they disqualify someone who has had problems with similar projects, he says.

Although communities can reject the low bidder currently, Andover officials have long claimed doing so opens a town to a lawsuit. During the Andover High project, Andover officials often blamed the contractor for

construction problems, and pointed to the fact that they had to use the low bidder as beyond their control.

However, the legal settlement reached at the end of the project would seem to indicate the architect chosen by the town was actually the one at fault, since only the architect paid money to the town.

Still, town officials and Finegold maintain that giving town managers and mayors more flexibility over who they choose will help to eliminate some problems.

— Neil Fater

Lawrence Mayor Dowling runs unopposed for Governor's Council

Lawrence Mayor Patricia Dowling is running unopposed for reelection to her seat on the Governor's Council.

She is seeking a third two-year term on the council.

In the past four years Dowling has served, all the members have been Democrats, and four of the eight members were women.

That council worked to repair the reputation of the previous board, known sometimes as "an

unprofessional political body," Dowling says, adding that things have changed.

"The bar has definitely been raised," she says.

"The council is no longer the political bastion it once was. We're really looking for qualifications, professionalism, and ability to serve well on the bench. I find that has been a real, positive force," she says.

What exactly does it do? The Governor's Council's eight rep-

resentatives, elected from across the state, have the authority to approve or reject the governor's nominations for judges and clerk magistrates. They also hear and act on pardons, commutations (lessening a prisoner's sentence) and certain government expenditures.

"The council has little-known but important functions," she says, particularly judicial appointments.

"You need some type of check the government is making on the bench. These are lifetime appointments," subject only to review by the judicial conduct commission, which is more of a "private investigatory body," she says.

"Judges have a tremendous impact, not only on the local level but on the appellate level, making public policy on issues that affect our

daily lives," she says.

They meet every Wednesday, led by the lieutenant governor, or in his absence, the governor, Dowling says.

While the council does hold veto power, candidates who aren't likely to be approved are usually cut out of the process before their appointment comes to vote, Dowling says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



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PA student paints a controversial kiss

A student and artist at Phillips Academy in an attempt to make people think has at least got people to talk about his painting depicting Christ on the cross kissing a saint-like man.

Austin P. Van, a senior at PA, painted an image that he thinks "requests not for one to accept, or to deny — merely to think," he wrote in a message accompanying the painting, hanging as the centerpiece of an exhibit at Kemper Auditorium.

Van cited Bible passage John 13:34-35 that urges people to love one another as the basis of his image.

Van says he wanted to make people

rethink their ideas about homosexuality and urged people not to condemn any expression of love.

"It's not sexual, it's platonic," he says of the kiss he painted.

PA spokeswoman Sharon Britton could not be reached for comment. While school officials have issued no comment so far, according to reports, the PA Catholic Chaplain Rev. Michael Hall did not condemn the painting.

"I did not strike me as erotic. It seems to symbolize the union of souls. The kiss symbolizes love in a broad sense," he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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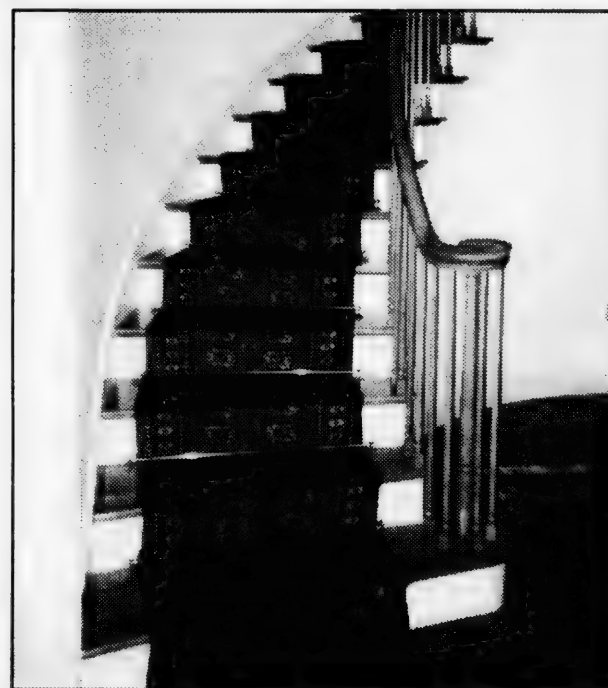
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Safety ...

(Continued from page 1)

Officials indicate that much of the building is beyond saving and should be replaced. Fire Chief Harold Wright says the supports for the garage housing the fire trucks have deteriorated considerably. "The detectives underneath (the garage), when the ladder rolls out, usually run for a wall because of the sounds," says Wright.

Andover safety officials moved into the existing station in 1970, but Selectmen Chairman and former fire chief Bill Downs says, "It was obsolete even then."

Specifics

Besides providing a safe structure, the new building will offer facilities for both male and female safety officers. Both genders have been sharing some spaces, such as fire department sleeping quarters.

"It's something we have to take care of on our own, before it's taken care of for us," says Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

The new center is designed with more than 23,742 square feet of police space, 20,632 square feet for the fire department, and 10,206 square feet of shared space.

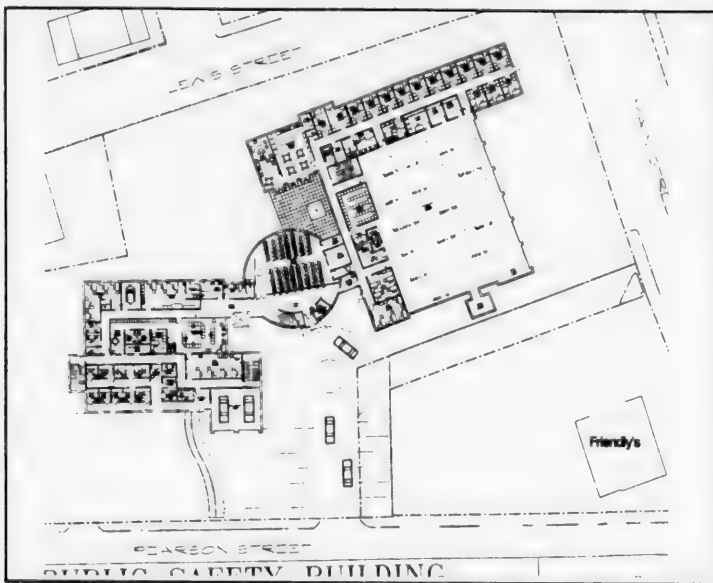
Donham says he projected 20 years of staff increases into the size and design of building.

Donham also says he's well aware Andover residents were stung by the problems with the Andover High School project, and has included a 6-percent contingency in his budget.

"It's a number that I feel comfortable with, particularly at this preliminary stage. There are still a number of issues that haven't been (resolved)," says Donham. "One thing that was made abundantly clear to me was that this was not to be a troubled project like the other one."

Donham says his firm, Donham and Sweeney, has designed 30 to 35 public safety buildings.

While residents can do without the type of problems they



The plan — The proposed public safety center could face North Main Street, if the town can buy the adjacent lot now owned by Friendly's (lower right).

witnessed on the high school construction project, they probably wouldn't mind the 60 percent reimbursement that came with it. Andover taxpayers alone will pay for the entire cost of the new police and fire station.

Town leaders plan to ask for the more than \$13 million in construction money at 1999 April Town Meeting.

Architects included \$250,000 for new furnishings in their cost estimates.

"When you start talking equipment for a facility

that's 28 years old, you're talking (about needing) mostly new equipment," says Wright. "A lot of the equipment is simply old and worn out and a lot will need to be replaced."

The new building will have 82 parking spaces, although there is some debate over who owns the land where the architect has designed a handful of spaces for public parking. Friendly's says it owns it, while Andover is trying to say the land is town-controlled.

Looking for a Friendly deal

Police and fire officials will welcome any new police and fire station on North Main Street, but acquiring the Friendly's lot next door to the current center would be the cherry on top of Andover's happy-ending dessert.

If Andover owned the Friendly's lot, it could swing the new police entrance so that it faces North Main Street, say selectmen. This could allow for a more visible and approachable presence in the downtown area.

Because of the lot its built on, the current entrance to the police department is on the side of the police and fire station building. Architects unveiled a new station Monday, and also designed the police entrance on the side of the building, because of the size of the safety center land.

Acquiring the Friendly's land would give architects more freedom in their design and open up other options for how the land could be used.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski supports acquiring the Friendly's land, if possible, noting the town is already considering spending substantial bucks on a

new police and fire station anyway.

"If we're going to make a \$13-million statement on that block, then we ought to go ahead and get that Friendly's piece," says Stapczynski.

Andover would then try to purchase some other lots in the area, when they become available, he says.

Selectmen have talked about using the new police and fire station as a launching pad for more sweeping change in the Pearson and Lewis streets area. Some selectmen would like a parking garage built in the area that can be used by commuters taking the train to Boston, library patrons and police.

Although Friendly's Ice Cream representatives were originally cold to the idea of selling their land, they have more recently indicated they might be willing to sell if they can find other desirable land in town, says Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director. Officials think a site near the corner of Stevens and North Main streets might satisfy Friendly's.

— Neil Fater



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State rep ...

(Continued from page 1)

Finegold maintains he will never change his vote.

"I favor life in prison without parole, and I think the majority of people in town if given the option (of the two) would choose life in prison without parole," says Finegold. "Which is why I believe the previous four state representatives, (including) Gary Coon, a Republican; Sue Tucker, a Democrat; and Paul Cronin, a Republican, were all against the death penalty.

To those who say criminals never seem to get life without parole, Finegold says, "It does happen. There are people who are dying in jail right now."

Finegold also says he has a superlative relationship with both Andover and Lawrence police chiefs past and present.

Former Lawrence Chief Robert Hayden says Finegold came to him when he was running two years ago and impressed him.

"He was a good person to work with, and he was helping me in Lawrence," says Hayden. "He paralleled my views, which was to tolerate no crime, to have zero tolerance."

"You can talk about public safety, but I think we've seen a big increase in community policing in Lawrence and Andover," says Finegold. He credits himself with bringing in state money to further that purpose.

Education

Finegold also touts the education funds he brought in from the state, including more money for technology in area schools.

"Andover's seen the largest increase ever in funding from the state, which I think has affected class sizes in the com-

munity," he says, adding that education should be controlled at the local level, and the state's role should be to provide money and give local leaders "the tools they need," such as the ability to expel truly disruptive students.

But money doesn't necessarily lead to better education, counters Tabit.

"I haven't seen a budget in the last 20 years that hasn't increased money for education, but I don't necessarily see education improving," he says.

To make a difference in education, Tabit says the state should focus on the curriculum offered by teaching colleges. "I don't think they should be teaching them how to teach, they should be teaching the what to teach," he says.

Tabit, a first generation Cuban-American, also wants to limit the use of bilingual education, and favors immersion.

The challenger also strongly supports charter schools, saying they foster competition and bring new ideas into education.

Finegold supported a charter school bill, "but when the issue came up in his own back yard, he was deathly silent," says Tabit. "There were people who called him and asked for his support and he just simply dumped it."

Tabit charges there are two possible reasons for Finegold's non-move. Either he's being influenced by the teachers' PAC money he's received, or he doesn't really believe in charter schools, claims Tabit.

"Whichever it is, I think he should give a straight answer on it. That's one place where there's a difference in our campaigns. I give straight answers to people, even if it loses me votes," says Tabit.

Finegold says his records show that most of his impressive war chest comes from the local area, and that he is a free thinker.

"The reason a charter school wasn't put into Andover was because they had issues with the curriculum, it wasn't because someone wasn't pushing for it," says Finegold. "(Former state senator) John O'Brien and I did what we could have done."

Taxes

But Tabit believes Finegold

Tabit tries to scratch Finegold record

As a representative who has been unquestionably visible during his first term, Barry Finegold is proud of his record of service. But in pointing out alleged holes in Finegold's record, challenger for the 17th Essex seat Sal Tabit is hoping to show being visible doesn't necessarily produce tangible results.

A straight shooter, Tabit says matter-of-factly, "You have to give people a choice as to why they're going to kick an incumbent out."

Tabit believes one reason to give Finegold the boot is he didn't deliver on getting money to help with Andover's rising trash costs. Andover and other NESWC communities are paying costs well above state average, and could soon pay even more, an issue that Finegold himself worked hard to highlight as an important local issue.

But in the end, Gov. Paul Cellucci did not support money for NESWC, although Finegold says "His aides told us he would support it."

"We didn't get money for it. We didn't get money to close (the trash-to-energy plant), we didn't get money for the scrubbers (a multi-million retrofit)," says Tabit. "It isn't about a Republican veto, it's about Barry's lack of leadership."

"Barry didn't get what he thought was important."

Finegold says if electricity deregulation does stay, there will be some money coming in to help NESWC communities. He also pledges to try to have money for NESWC included in a future budget.

Another issue for Tabit is that Finegold hasn't exactly put a lot of pen to paper on Beacon Hill.

"Barry Finegold authored one piece of legislation and that was to make Oct. 25 Robert Frost Day. I'm as big a fan of the poet as anyone else, but I don't think that's working particularly hard for the city of Lawrence," says Tabit.

Finegold says he has signed onto a number of issues he feels are important and spends exorbitant time in the community listening to residents. He lists his involvement with bills to eliminate the local county government, to help Malden Mills, and to get new Lawrence school facilities as among his efforts.

"What I'm concerned with is being someone who's there for people. There are so many bills that are filed and so few that are passed," he says.

But Tabit says Finegold tries to take too much credit for work in which he was only tangentially involved. While Finegold has pushed for more commuter rail access, and says he met with New Hampshire officials to make sure the Interstate 93 breakdown lane would open, Tabit says others were more involved with improving traffic issues.

"Barry's held a couple of meetings. That's the extent of his involvement in the I-93 project," says Tabit. "For him to take credit is disingenuous. I think what he's done is fine, but to take credit for other people's work is not fine."

"That's not understanding how things work," says Finegold of Tabit's charge. "Let's talk about 125. Nothing happened there for 10 years. The second day I was in office I talked with (Highway Commissioner) Kevin Sullivan and said, 'This is a serious problem and nothing's happened there for a long time.'"

In the last 18 months on Route 125, the Vine Street intersection has been closed and the state has pledged to establish no-passing zones, enact a uniform speed limit and finish installing lights at the dangerous Gould Road intersection.

"That does matter and I absolutely did play a role," says Finegold. "One thing I keep hearing is, 'My roads are so busy. I can't let my kids go out and play.'"

— Neil Fater

has not done all he could have in terms of returning the state budget surplus to taxpayers. Tabit would have voted for the entire surplus to go back to residents, while he says Finegold let some money go to what Tabit calls "pet projects," after agreeing in March that the full surplus should go back to taxpayers. In fact, Tabit takes Finegold to task for much of his first-term effort (see sidebar).

However, Finegold says the tax cut initiated during his term will help

nearly all Andover residents, as it affects anyone who has a mutual fund, plays the stock market, or has a retirement account.

"I've been outspoken to reduce the earned income tax back to 5 percent. Because of that outspoken advocacy, I found out (Monday) morning I've been endorsed by Citizens for Limited Taxation, which did not happen in 1996. They tend not to endorse Democrats and they endorsed me," says Finegold.

Other ideas

As for new ideas the two might bring to the table, Tabit not only favors changing bilingual education, but wants to overhaul the state Department of Social Services, which takes care of children.

Tabit talks about the idea of creating private "boarding schools" or orphanages that will be overseen by a scaled-down version of DSS, which he believes is an inflated and ineffective state agency.

Finegold looks around at the number of veteran Andover leaders retiring, and says it's time for a new generation of leaders to step to the forefront. He's calling for an "ideas forum" of young leaders to determine where Andover should be headed.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 4:52 p.m., Dennis J. Gooding, 53, of 10 Lewis Lane, East Hampstead, N.H., was arrested on North Street and charged on a warrant for four counts of larceny over \$250. He was also issued a citation for defective equipment and driving an uninspected vehicle.

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 1:07 p.m., John N. Dartnell, 17, of 6 Redgate Road, Andover, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, falsifying or stealing a motor vehicle document, and failing to keep right with a view obstructed.

At 8:11 p.m., police arrested three people at Andover High School's Collins Center. Michael F. Griggs, 19, of 14B Tremont Road, Billerica and Michael A. Griggs, 19, of 114 Bright St., Waltham, were both arrested and charged with being minors transporting or carrying alcohol, and with a by-law violation of drinking in public.

Cheryl A. Crine, 18, of 14 Farm Road, Belmont, was arrested and charged with using a false or stolen motor vehicle document.

Friday, Oct. 2 - At 2:36 a.m., Robert L. Snow, 55, of 17 Newells Meadow Lane, Derry, N.H., was arrested on Andover Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - At 10:23 a.m., after a 911 call from a female requesting an ambulance for herself, Richard Gendron, 47, of 257 North Main St., Andover was arrested on North Main Street and charged with assault and battery.

Sunday, Oct. 4 - At 3:28 a.m., after a woman reported a male banging on her door, Ronald J. Poitras, 37, of 34 Burgess St., Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 2:27 a.m., after a chase beginning in Reading ended here, a 14-year-old and a 16-year-old

Watertown boy were arrested. The 14-year-old was arrested on South Main Street, and charged with driving negligently so as to endanger, buying or receiving a stolen vehicle, failing to stop for police while driving, leaving the scene of property damage caused by a vehicle, and driving without a license. Reading police also charged him on their own charges.

After the 16-year-old was spotted at a Dunkin' Donuts pay phone, he was

arrested and charged with buying or receiving a stolen vehicle, and receiving stolen property over \$250.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 9:31 a.m., after a woman reported being followed by a car on Brown Street, an officer reported "a private eye was following her. No problem."

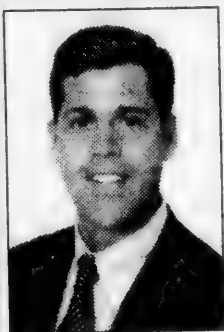
At 11:38 a.m. a restraining order was issued to a man in Andover.

At 6:54 p.m., a "domestic" problem was reported.

At 7:16 p.m., another "domestic" problem was reported after a caller reported the father hitting the caller's mother. An ambulance was sent, and a male agreed to go to the hospital for an evaluation. A woman was told of her restraining order rights.

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 6:02 p.m., a restraining order was delivered.

(Continued on page 24)



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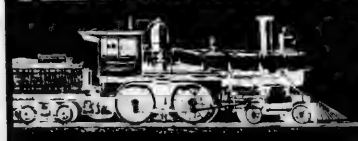
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 23)

Brown Street caller reported a bird had crashed through a picture window and was lying on the living room rug. An officer reported the problem was handled.

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 12:23 p.m., a detective was to file on a truant student from West Elementary.

At 7:32 p.m., a man reported another man was hanging around some landscaping equipment, and the caller believed the man was intoxicated. An officer returned to the station with someone who police believe was in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. "Two children who were called did not want to respond to the station to pick up their father," reported the log. The man was taken to Lawrence General Hospital for evaluation.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - At 12:33 a.m., an Andover caller reported an elderly woman "came to her door with no clothes on and carrying her dog." She claimed someone was "after her." Police said the woman was confused because of a nightmare.

THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 10:38 a.m., an officer was to file on a

lost or stolen cellular phone at the YMCA.

At 11:07 a.m., an officer was to file on a rug stolen from a

Howell Drive home.

At 9:23 p.m., there was a report of a wallet taken out of a car parked at Andover High.

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 3:35 p.m., a detective was to file on a theft from the North Main Street Sunoco.

BREAKS

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 3:04 p.m., there was a report someone had broken into a Dascomb Road home and taken a CD player.

At 10:28 p.m., an Andover Street man reported that his son had earlier seen a man looking into his house's windows. The son asked the man what he was doing and the man said he was "looking for a boat." An officer was to file a report.

At 10:50 p.m., an Andover man who lives on "Sawyers Lane," according to the log, reported someone entered his house the previous night.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 2:37 p.m., an Andover man came into the station to report someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked at the Ballardvale train station the previous

day.

At 9:20 p.m., a Targe Inn guest reported arriving back from a week away to find her vehicle up on blocks with two tires missing. The inn had reported the incident earlier, but had not had any more information.

Friday, Oct. 2 - At 7:53 p.m., an Andover Street caller reported their car was broken into the previous night and a stereo was taken.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - At 11:02 p.m., the Targe Inn reported a patron's car had been broken into sometime in the last five hours.

Sunday, Oct. 4 - At 8:40 p.m., there was a report of items taken from a car at Shattuck Road's Putnam Investments Friday.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 2:33 p.m., there were numerous calls regarding an accident with injury on North Main Street. An ambulance and wrecker were detailed.

Sunday, Oct. 4 - At 10:53 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Main Street.

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 12:46 p.m., several callers reported an accident in front of Raytheon on Lowell Street, with someone lying on the ground. An ambulance responded.

At 2:21 p.m., a Union Street caller reported a four-car accident. A sergeant requested an ambulance for two people with facial injuries.

At 11:54 p.m., a tow truck driver was reported injured after his truck hit a deer on Interstate 93 North. The driver refused transport to a hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - At 12:26 p.m., a driver involved in a minor accident complained of neck pain, but refused transport to a hospital.

At 4:40 p.m., a two-car accident with injury was reported on Dascomb Road.

At 8:41 p.m., a horse was hit by a car on Woburn Street between Recreation Park and South School. The animal was owned by the MSPCA, which could not be immediately notified.

VANDALISM

There were three reported cases of vandalism.

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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



A dicey proposition

Has the face of Andover business changed in seven years? You bet. Just ask anyone aged 8 to adult.

Or you could prove it to yourself by finding a copy of *The Game of Andover*, a board game that a local real estate office helped create back around Christmas 1991. Nowadays, a trip around the board is like a trip down memory lane.

The *Game of Andover* was essentially an Andover version of the game *Monopoly*, and was sold to help raise money for Easter Seals.

Andover businesses donated money to appear on the board. For instance, Andover Inn scooped up the space reserved for Boardwalk in the Parker Brothers game, while Super Cut Hair Salon was on the Mediterranean Ave. spot.

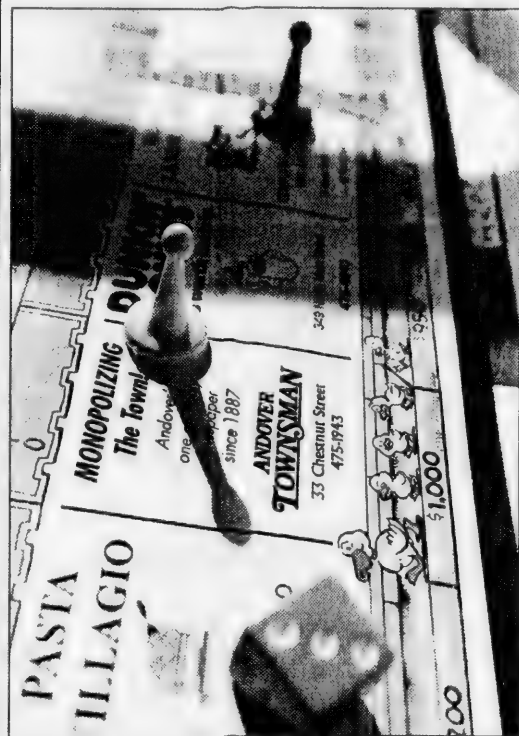


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Patrons, including "President George Bush & Family," also gave money to have their names listed in the middle of the board.

But what's interesting about the game now is that, less than seven years later, at least a dozen storefronts have in some way changed hands.

Backstreet has been through so many changes that even the name Backstreet ...Again doesn't quite do it justice any more, while its brief foray into Mexican cuisine, Cactus Jack's, has also headed south. The long-gone Sea Train restaurant was cooked by arson; Thompson's Office Products no longer has any type of office here; and the

(MONOPOLIZING THE CONVERSATION, page 27)

Rare books, prints available at Fair price

By Neil Fater

To all those people wringing their hands, worried that no one is reading any more, V. David Rodger has something to say.

"I have seen no indication that interest in books has dropped whatsoever," he says.

Rodger ought to know. He not only owns the used-book store Andover Books & Prints, but he's the chairman for the 4th Annual Andover Book Fair, offered next Sunday by the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers (MARIAB).

But people who don't believe Rodger can check under the cover of his fair Sunday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Rolling Green Inn, Lowell Street.

Every year MARIAB selects a literary group to benefit from admission raised by the fair, and this year \$1 of the admission will be donated to the Lawrence Public Library for each person who attends, says Rodger. The library reportedly will use the funds for its literacy program.

The event is open to the public for a \$4 cover charge, and Rodger expects the Ramada's tennis complex to be well stocked with book dealers.

"It is a packed, sold-out show. There will be over 80 dealers from all over New England, as well as from

the West Coast and Canada. We hope we'll get 1,000 people coming through in six hours. There's no reason why we shouldn't," he says.

Besides Rodger, other Andover dealers at the fair will include Catherine Rosen of Pendragon Books; Elizabeth Hendsey, of Bunny's Books; and Margo Turpening, of Mad Hatter Books. Andover resident Norman Starr, of Cambridge's Canterbury's Book Shop, will also have a table.

Rodgers says he's been involved with an annual Boston book fair for years, but decided to add an Andover fair as well because of interest and Andover's location near well-traveled interstates 495 and 93.

When he helped found MARIAB back in 1976, Rodger says there were only about 20 members, but today there are about 180.

"That will tell you something about how the busi-

ness has boomed, in a way," he says.

Although some are worried no one is reading any more, the experienced Rodger says people are still reading — they're just reading different things.

"I think people are reading less fiction, although there's still a lot of fiction being published," he says. "I think reading for entertainment purposes is probably down, but I think reading for information is up."

And the number of people looking for out-of-print books is up too, for several reasons.

Rodger says since the government required stores to pay tax on books they stock, publishers have started printing smaller runs. This has led to more out-of-print books, and, therefore, more demand for them.

Another benefit to used-book sellers is the Internet. Thanks to his computer, Rodger says nearly half of his business now comes from overseas.

"You name the field, there are collectors in it. And that's why the Internet is so wonderful," says Rodger. "You might not have a collector of 18th-century cookbooks living in town, but they're out there."

For further information about the fair, organizers say to contact promotional firm Oliver and Gannon Associates, Inc., (518) 861-5062.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

They're booked — Dealers Norman Starr (standing), and David Rodger, Margo Turpening, Elizabeth Hendsey, and Catherine Rosen (sitting, left to right).

PA salutes Coleridge-Taylor, hears from Sen. Simpson

The Coleridge Ensemble, a chamber music group dedicated to performing classical compositions of black and African composers, will perform and release a world premiere recording of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's chamber works Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Williams Hall at The New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The performance, sponsored jointly by The New England Conservatory of Music, The Museum of African-American History in Boston, and Phillips Academy, is part of the annual Marian Anderson/Roland Hayes concert series. The program, free and open to the public, is funded in part by the Boston Cultural Council for the Arts and Humanities and

The Massachusetts Cultural Council. For more information, call the music department at Phillips Academy at 749-4263 or The New England Conservatory of Music at (617) 585-1100.

Those who miss the Boston show may want to set aside Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., when the Phillips Academy music department itself will present a voice recital containing arts songs by Coleridge-Taylor.

The free, public performance will feature tenor Wills Morgan and pianist Christopher Walter.

The Phillips concert will be given in Graves Hall on the corner of School and Main streets.

Any inquiries regarding this performance may also be made by calling the Phillips music department at

749-4263 or using their e-mail: music@andover.edu.

Politician and the media

If you're more interested in politicians "facing the music," then you might want to set aside Tuesday.

Former Sen. Alan K. Simpson will speak on politics and the media during a Tuesday night session of Friday Forum at Phillips Academy. The free, public talk will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 13, in the Tang Theatre, in George Washington Hall on Chapel Avenue, across from the Andover Inn.

The Wyoming Republican served three terms in the U.S. Senate from 1979 to 1997 and was assistant Senate majority leader from 1984 to 1994.

HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Haunted dinner theater, by Comedy Theater Productions, 7:30 p.m., \$32.95, Chase House, Pickering Wharf, Salem, Mass; 1-800-697-CLUE.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Eerie events, sponsored by Peabody Essex Museum, costumed characters spin tales of New England ghouls, ghosts and goblins, refreshments, 6-11 p.m., \$7.50 adults, \$4 children ages 6-16, \$18 families, member rates are \$6.50 adults, \$3.50 children, \$15 families, 132 Essex St., Salem, Mass.; (978) 745-9500, Ext. 3011.

Haunted dinner theater,



Extreme Eerieness

see Thursday, Oct. 15 entry.

A Fine Monster You Are!, a creepy comedy thriller, reservations required, dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m. \$18.95-\$25.95, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300 or 800-287-PLAY in MA only.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

A Fine Monster You Are!, see Friday, Oct. 16 entry. **Puppet show**, an "Indiana Jones"-style adventure presented by Tanglewood Marionettes, 1 p.m., Andover Puppet Theatre, Continental Room, Grill 93 Restaurant, River Road; 1-888-865-2844. **Eerie events**, see entry under Friday, Oct. 16. **Haunted dinner theater**, 5:30 and 9 p.m., see entry, Thursday, Oct. 15.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

A Fine Monster You Are!, dinner noon, show 2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 16. **Haunted dinner theater**, 2 and 7 p.m., see entry

under Thursday, Oct. 15.

THURSDAY, Oct. 22

Haunted dinner theater, see Thursday, Oct. 15 entry.

FRIDAY, Oct. 23

A Fine Monster You Are!, dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 16.



Monster flattery - Will get you everywhere, or at least into dinner theater.

Eerie events, see entry under Friday, Oct. 16. **Haunted dinner theater**, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 15.

SATURDAY, Oct. 24

Spooky Fun Fair, sponsored by Sanborn School PTO, for preschool and elementary-aged children, haunted house, games and activities, hot dog and pizza dinners, raffle, children are invited to wear a costume, 4-8 p.m., Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; Edie Trageser 475-6144.

Haunted Trail, by Maudslay State Park, outdoor walk down marked trails, 3-5 p.m., Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; Theater in the Open (978) 465-2572.

A Fine Monster You Are!, dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 16.

Puppet show, see entry under Saturday, Oct. 17.

Eerie events, see entry under Friday, Oct. 16.

Haunted dinner theater, 5:30 and 9 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 15.

SUNDAY, Oct. 25

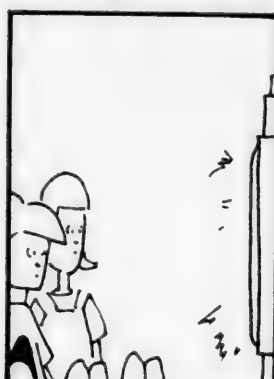
A Fine Monster You Are!, dinner noon, show 2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 16.

Eerie events, see entry under Friday, Oct. 16.

Haunted dinner theater, 2 and 7 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 15.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



Dr. Sandra Nagler of Northern Middlesex Women's Healthcare, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, is ready to deliver **your** baby. Women want a comfortable, safe, environment in which to deliver their babies. Dr. Nagler is highly dedicated to all her patients' needs, because she **KNOWS** what it feels like to be **Ready to Deliver**.

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Cuts: Funny money game

(MONOPOLIZING continued from page 25) interior of Karen Sugarman Interiors is now a Sue Tucker headquarters.

While such changes may be interesting to those with an eye to the past, the "Star Cards" (taking the place of "Chance" and "Community Chest") had me scratching my head. Many seemed to defy logic. For instance one says, "You adopted a baby. Collect \$100 from the bank." When was the last time someone adopted a baby and made money? Is that even legal?

It was this type of card that got me thinking about what kind of board game could be created today.

I picture a board with patches of wetland and ledge drawn on it so that players must shoe-horn their high-priced Marvin Gardens into the spaces left in between.

While the 1991 board game had nondescript plastic game pieces for each player, the new game pieces could include SUVs, soccer balls, cell phones and skateboards.

One side of the board could have all coffee shops and banks, while another could have gift shops and nail places.

There could be different cards for different points of view, just as Trivial Pursuit sold different games for people interested specifically in music or sports.

Environmentalists would buy the game with cards that read something along the lines of *You're a Developer. Build wher-*

ever you feel like it. Wetlands don't apply to you.

The Townie collection would have to have a tongue-in-cheek card with, *You're a hardware store in Andover. HAHAHAHA. No, seriously...*



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Pop art imitating life, sort of.

Speaking of board games, I was on Martha's Vineyard this past weekend and saw "Titanic: The Board Game."

What kind of cards do you think come with that game? *Sorry, you froze to death. Go back to start.*

Or, *You were born a poor, Mediterranean male. Lose 15 turns.*

Or, *You're a dishwasher. Roll one die. If you roll a seven, get in line for a life boat. Otherwise, get used to dishpan legs.*

Maybe it's just me, but I don't there should be a board game about something that claimed 1,500 lives.

What next, "Space Shuttle Challenger: The Video Game"?

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

Depression screening, sponsored by Family Service Inc., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 11 Chestnut St.; Barbara Kenny 683-9505.

Topsfield Fair, agricultural and livestock exhibits, arts and crafts, barn tours, beekeeping exhibit, draft horse show, Essex County farmyard, farm and fair museum, horse, oxen and tractor pulling contests, flower show, pumpkin contest, petting farm, sand sculpture, midway, grandstand show featuring features Sammy Kershaw, \$6, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., \$7, children under 10 free with adult, Topsfield; (978) 887-5000.

College workshop, sponsored by The Boston Globe and Higher Education Information Center of Boston, representatives from public and private colleges and universities are presenters, 7-9:30 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant St., Tewksbury; Boston Globe Public Relations Department (617) 929-3017.

Meeting, Homebased Businesswomen's Network Inc., 8:30 a.m., \$10 nonmembers; Village Green Restaurant, Route 1 North, New-

bury Street, Danvers; Lorraine (978) 546-7669.

What's New in Electronic Reference, a program sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, the latest in electronic encyclopedias, online periodical databases with full text articles, comprehensive business information, homework helper sources, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 623-8401, Ext. 32.

Talk, sponsored by Stevens Memorial Library, on how parents can learn to end homework hassles, 7 p.m., 345 Main St.; 688-9505.

Scholastic book fair, sponsored by West Elementary School, 9:30 a.m.-

1:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Beacon Street; 623-8880.

Blood drive, by St. Robert Bellarmine Parish and American Red Cross, 2-8 p.m., St. Robert Parish Hall, 198 Haggetts Pond Road; 683-8922.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9

Topsfield Fair, grandstand show features Sha Na Na, \$6, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 8.

Auditions, Dance Prism's production of *Nutcracker*, 5:30 p.m. ballet students ages 7-11, 6:30 p.m. ages 12 and over, West Middle School Auditorium, Shawsheen Road; (781) 861-9219.

Children's book and craft fair, (CALENDAR continued on page 28)

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Open Every Saturday & Sunday 10-5**

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Friday & Saturday 3:30-10:30

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Lawrence High School
Robert Frost Festival

Dr. Bonnie Costello

The second annual all-day event will be keyed this year by Professor Costello. A distinguished literary scholar and highly-regarded Professor of English at Boston University. She has received several major academic awards including the Guggenheim Fellowship.

NOV. 8, 1998 - 2 P.M.

South Lawrence East School
"Ellis Island - The Golden Door"

by Tom Bernardin

Millions of immigrants arrived at Ellis Island on their way to new lives in America. This slide-lecture program presents the story of their journey, illustrated with authentic photos and views of the newly restored historic site. A history buff, preservationist and collector, Mr. Bernardin is the author of *The Ellis Island Immigrant Cookbook*.

FEB. 7, 1999 - 2 P.M.

Lawrence Public Library
"Health Food - Two Centuries"

by Elizabeth Riely

From nostalgia for mom's cooking, to fears of adulterated and processed food, to dreams of good health and long life, American health-food zealots for nearly 200 years have convinced millions of us to buy their products. Starting with Sylvester Graham - the 19th-century diet fanatic and graham-cracker namesake - and Will Keith Kellogg of Toasted Corn Flakes' fame, this Boston Globe foodwriter and cookbook author will tell us the fascinating tale of an American obsession.

MAR. 6, 1999 - 2 P.M.

Lawrence Public Library
"Adventures Along the U.S. - Canadian Border"

by John Holod

This spirited producer returns with another of his exciting color films - a colorful and dramatic journey along our nation's northern border. We will see fjords, forests, river boats, and even a flock of puffins, all narrated by this witty traveler.

APR. 11, 1999 - 2 P.M.

South Lawrence East School
"Abigail Adams: Remember the Ladies"

by Linda Myer

Another return performer, this talented actress will portray one of our nation's 'founding ladies'. From housewife to businesswoman, from Weymouth to the White House, she will transport us to the daunting and inspiring times of America's Revolutionary War era.

MORE EVENTS CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 27)

sponsored by Mother Connection, children's books, clothing, toys, educational software, crafts, bake sale, silent auction, book signing by Bill Sullivan, author of the Taylor Rabbit series, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., presentation of

exotic animals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 475-2293.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10

Workshop, sponsored by BrookRidge Community Church, "How to Leave Faithful Footprints" using the book

of Nehemiah from the Bible, donation requested, lunch available for small donation, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 16 Haverhill St.; 682-0302.

Topsfield Fair, grandstand show features Sha Na Na, \$7, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 8.

Car wash, sponsored by Andover High field hockey players to help support the team, 1:30-4 p.m., Andover Bank parking lot, Main Street; Karen Carney 475-2096.

Fall festival, sponsored by Greenfield Business Association, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Greenfield Common, Greenfield; Greenfield Biz (413) 774-2791.

Old New England Village crafts show, sponsored by Friends of Austin, more than 100 crafts, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$2, children under 6 free, Austin

(CALENDAR continued on page 29)



Andover High School field hockey players (from left) Caitlin Burke, Christina DiVincenzo, Kaitlin Carney and Karli Jaffe get ready for their annual car wash, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Andover Bank parking lot. All funds raised help support the team.

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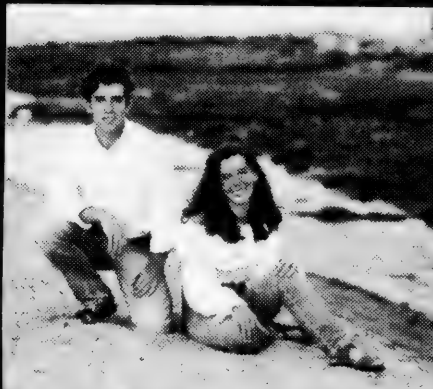
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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 28)

Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading.
Open house, 2-4 p.m., Actors Studio, Suite 6, 246 Main St., North Reading; Susan (978) 664-1425.

Concert, Viva Quetzal presents traditional and modern Latin American music, 8 p.m., \$10, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, Academy Road, North Andover; 749-7025.

Auditions, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater's production of holiday comedy *My Three Angels*, 1-4 p.m., 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Music in Time festival, sponsored by America's Stonehenge, continuous productions of Shakespeare, jugglers, madrigals, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$7.95 adults, \$5.95 seniors, \$5.95 ages 13-18, \$3.95 ages 6-12, Mystery Hill, Salem, N.H.; (603) 863-8300.

Children's book and craft fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., special appearance by Belle from Disney's *Beauty & the Beast* 10 a.m.-noon, see entry under Friday, Oct. 9.

SUNDAY, Oct. 11

Harvest festival, sponsored by Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, artisan displays, food, entertainment, hay rides, horse and buggy and pony rides, face painting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., throughout downtown Newburyport; (978) 462-6680.

Topsfield Fair, grandstand show features Herb Reed & The Platters, \$7, see Saturday, Oct. 8 entry.

Music in Time festival, see Saturday, Oct. 10 entry.

MONDAY, Oct. 12

Columbus Day

Magic show, ages 2-7, proceeds benefit Andover Ballardvale Preschool, 11 a.m., \$5 in advance, \$6 at door, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; Regina Kelly 475-4686.

Topsfield Fair, grandstand show features Herb Reed & The Platters, \$6, see Thursday, Oct. 8 entry.

Breakfast, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Christopher Columbus Committee, \$20, Pat's Beef House, Alpha St., Haverhill; Domenic P. Armano 688-4870.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13

Jazz concert, sponsored by Casa Vecchia Restaurant, the Mike Turk Quartet, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route 97, Salem, N.H. (603) 893-6553.

Meeting, Amnesty International of the Merrimack Valley, 7 p.m., Room 311, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, junction of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; Leslie 458-1512.

Lecture, sponsored by Phillips Academy's Department of History and Social Science, by former Senator Alan K. Simpson on politics and the media, 7 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Chapel Avenue; Sharon A. Britton 749-4295.

Meeting, sponsored by Andover-North Andover AARP Chapter, Harold Landry, owner of Broadway Secondhand Store, will talk about valuable items you might not know you have, refreshments, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Bob Sanborn 475-6698.

Lecture, sponsored by Endicott College, David Breashears, filmmaker, adventurer, mountaineer, will talk on "Everest: Mountain Without Mercy" 8 p.m., Endicott Auditorium, 376 Hale St. (Route 127), Beverly; (978) 232-2012.

Veterans information night, hosted by American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, former Representative Gary Coon, chief of staff at Registry of Motor Vehicles, will speak on the policies and changes regarding veterans' license plates, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Leo J. Doherty 475-1260.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

Lecture, sponsored by Parent to Parent as part of its speaker series, Dr. Janine Bempechat, assistant professor at Harvard Graduate School of Education, will talk on "Motivating Your Child to do Their Best at School," West Middle School auditorium, Shawsheen Road; Pat MacElhaney 475-8282.

Information meeting, sponsored by Florence Crittenton League, an adoption agency with international programs in Russia, China, Colombia and the Ukraine, 7 p.m., 119 Hall St., Lowell; (978) 452-9671.

Evening of Hispanic culture, sponsored by Merrimack College's Brothers and Sisters United stu-

dent organization, featuring Hispanic and ethnic food, bambolejo and salsa dance performances, art exhibit, 7-9 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, junctions of Routes 114 and 125,

North Andover; student Peri Beltré (978) 837-5602 or Lisbeth Harris, coordinator of cultural awareness, (978) 837-5000, Ext. 4467.

(CALENDAR continued on page 3)

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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 29)

Oil painting demonstration, sponsored by Reading Art Association, by Gloucester artist John Black, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., \$3 non-members, Congregational Church Hall, 25 Sanborn St., Reading.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Lecture, sponsored by Newburyport Maritime Society, Mimi Handler, editor of *Early American Homes* magazine, will discuss the Early American period, refreshments, 7 p.m., \$3 members, \$8 non-members, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681.

Panel discussion, sponsored by Great Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah, Jewish Women International, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Israel and Women's Division of Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, local clergy discuss "Adolescents in Crisis...How to Keep the Faith," 7:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; Temple Emanuel 470-1356.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Area Easter Seal Stroke Support Group, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Easter Seals 1-800-922-8290.

Meeting, Andover Democratic Town Committee, will host former state representative Sue Tucker, a candidate for state senate, and State Representative Barry Finegold, running for reelection, 7:30 p.m., Second floor, Andover Town Offices, Bartlet Street; Norma Villarreal 475-4485.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Antiques show and sale, sponsored by Acton Center Congregational Church's Women's Fellowship and Service League, handicapped accessible, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., \$4.50, Acton Center Congregational Church, Route 27 at Concord Road, Acton; (978) 263-2728.

Organ recital, by David Craighead to benefit Methuen Memorial Music Hall's Scholarship Fund, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 students, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28),

Methuen; (978) 363-5377.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

Concert, sponsored by Friends of the Reading Public Library, soprano Barbara Winchester and pianist James Busby, wheelchair accessible, 8 p.m., Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave, Reading; Rusty Palumbo (781) 2017.



Oct. 17 - Gypsie women

Attic Treasures yard sale, by Christ Church, benefits the church and a local charity, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 25 Central St.; 475-0529.

An evening of food and music, sponsored by Ballardvale United Church, 6:30 p.m. candlelight buffet followed by a performance by Food for Thought, an A Capella group, \$12 adults, \$8 youths 12 and under, \$40 price cap per family, 16 Haverhill St.; 470-1567.

Alternative health fair, sponsored by Northern Essex College Life and Healthy Living Unit, alternative health therapies by practitioners from several areas of alternative health care, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$1, Student Center (F building), Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill; Pat Kepschull, NECC Office for Student Health Services, (978) 556-3770.

Kids night out, sponsored by Lady Riverhawks basketball team, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, swimming, kick ball, dodge ball, relays, soccer, obstacle course, videos, for girls and boys ages 4-12, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each brothers/sisters; University of Massachusetts Lowell, Costello Gym, University Avenue, Lowell; (978) 934-2325.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Talk, sponsored by Massachusetts State Board and Division 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friends of Sinn Fein, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams will discuss the challenges facing Northern Ireland along its road to peace, 2 p.m., \$20, Hibernian

TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: What Police Chief Brian Pattullo might call an officer's excuse.

Word Clues: 1. Alphabet leader (1 letter).
2. Can do it, with attitude (3 letters).
3. Worst type of house (3 letters).

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. Crossword-style clues are given for each word in the answer. Solution next week.

Hall, Appleton Street, Lawrence; 687-8937 or David Burke (978) 693-9007 (home), 683-2751 (work).

Concert, sponsored by The New England Conservatory of Music, Museum of African-American History and Phillips Academy, featuring Coleridge Ensemble, playing Nonet in f minor, Five Negro Melodies for Piano Trio, and Fantasiestucke for String Quartet, baritone Robert Honeysucker will perform Negro Spirituals arranged by Coleridge-Taylor, 7p.m. wheelchair accessible, Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston; Calvin Hicks or Robert Labaree, New England faculty, (617) 585-1100, Ext. 1136, William Thomas, Phillips Academy director of performance, or Terry Morgan, music assistant 749-4263.

Live auction, to benefit Cocker Spaniel Rescue of New England, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 includes lunch, Reading Masonic Center, 110 Haven St., Reading; Suzanne Mieso (603) 532-4248.

Book fair, sponsored by Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Inc., rare and out-of-print books, antiquarian maps, prints, historical documents, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4 (\$3 with ad for fair), \$1 of each admission will benefit Lawrence Public Library, Ramada Rolling Green Inn & Conference Center, 311 Lowell St.; Oliver and Gannon Associates Inc. (518) 861-5062.

Russian cultural event, sponsored by Andover Senior Center and Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, musical performances, ethnic dance and food, 2 p.m., Bartlet Street; 623-8321.

The Mystery of the Black Madonna, sponsored by Unitarian Universalist Congregation, slideshow /lecture/meditation with Deborah Rose, 7:30 p.m., 6 Locke St.; 470-1134.

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Living

The Andover Historical Society will present "Early Taverns in Andover" Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Elaine Bailey, Betty Gorrie, Bernice Haggerty, Ruth Sharpe and Ruth Sherwood will present interesting accounts from inns, taverns and teahouses in Andover, some dating from the 1600s. Refreshments of traditional tavern fare, hot toddies and fish balls, will be served after the program at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. The Andover Historical Society is located at 97 Main St. Call 475-2236 for more information.

St. Augustine will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its English Handbells at a concert Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 10 High St., Ballardvale.

The celebration is in honor of the late Edith Sweeney, who was instrumental in establishing the St. Augustine English Handbell Choir.

Carolyn Mattedi, director of the handbell choir since October 1988, brought the choir through the past 10 years and is proud to present them in Sweeney's honor. Sweeney's love of music and generosity has allowed St. Augustine to present the English handbells with several selections from the choir on their 10th anniversary.

The concert is free.

Mental health professionals from Family Service Inc. will offer a free screening for depression at 11 Chestnut St. Thursday, Oct. 8 as part of National Depression Screening Day. Individuals may anonymously fill out a brief questionnaire for depression and have the opportunity to privately discuss the results with a mental health professional any time from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The process will take approximately 30 minutes and no appointment is necessary. Anyone experiencing any of the following symptoms — feelings of hopelessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide — should participate in the Oct. 8 screening, organizers said. Public transportation is available on MVRTA Bus Route 32.

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams will discuss the challenges facing Northern Ireland along its Road to Peace on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Hibernian Hall, Appleton Street, Lawrence. The 2 p.m. meeting will be sponsored by Massachusetts State Board and Division 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friends of Sinn Fein.

This will be Adams' first visit to Lawrence. He will brief Americans on current progress and ongoing problems to achieving that peace and address how Americans can support and ensure a lasting peace in Northern Ireland.

Tickets for the meeting will be on sale at O'Reilly's Hibernian Pub, 9 Appleton St., Lawrence; or by calling 687-8937. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call David Burke at (978) 693-9007 (home); or 683-2751 (work).

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah's donor



The St. Augustine English Handbell Choir will give a concert Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Church.

dinner will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Temple Emanuel. Professor Sylvia Barach Fishman, assistant professor of contemporary Jewish life and sociology of American Jews in the Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department at Brandeis University, will give a talk titled "Reinventing the Cinematic Jew: How Jewish Women are Pictured in Films." Fishman also serves as associate director of the International Research Institute on Jewish Women at Brandeis. She is the author of two books, *Follow My Footprints: Changing Images of Women in American Jewish Fiction* and *A Breath of Life: Feminism in the American Jewish Community* (named a 1994 Honor Book by the National Jewish Book Council). Fishman has also published articles on American Jewish life and literature and Jewish women's issues.



Sylvia Barach Fishman

Oncology and Allied Diseases' "Human Touch" campaign. For more information, call 475-9287.

Christ Church will host its second annual Attic Treasures Yard Sale Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds from this event will benefit Christ Church and a local charity in the Merrimack Valley. For a charity to be considered to receive the tithing, it must complete an application, which may be obtained by calling the church at 475-0529; or writing to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, 01810. All applications must be postmarked by Oct. 31. The yard sale will feature old books, furniture, clothing, baby items, sports equipment, toys, collectibles and much more. Donations may be

made by dropping items at the parish hall on Oct. 14 and 15 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and on Oct. 16 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The public is invited to join the CASA Program for its next volunteer training session at The Psychological Center, One South Union St., Lawrence. Call Jayne Hamm, program director, or Briseida Quiles, coordinator of volunteers at 685-0502, Ext. 511, to attend this session or for more information or to register for training. Or call Jen Koerper in the Haverhill office at (978) 372-4021.

The CASA Program trains volunteers to advocate for children who are involved with the court because they have been abused or neglected by their parents. The tentative training schedule is: Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 1, 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 8, 6-9 p.m.

"The Mystery of the Black Madonna," a slide show/lecture/meditation with Deborah Rose, will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. Rose will give an overview of the Black Madonna and share her experiences of visiting shrines to the Black Madonna in France, Spain and Turkey. The evening will close with a guided meditation. The event is free and open to the public. No preregistration is required. Call 470-1134.

Celebrating Lawrence's Jewish community is the theme of an exhibit being organized by Immigrant City Archives, Lawrence's historical society. The exhibit will be open Oct. 10 to Nov. 30 at Lawrence Heritage State Park. It will honor families and institutions that have their roots in Lawrence.

The archives is seeking memorabilia from families, especially photographs from the "old country" and of newly arrived immigrants and pictures of individuals, family gatherings, friends, co-workers and business and organization associates.

Immigration and naturalization papers, diaries, letters and material from schools and other organizations Jews belonged to, would be appreciated, according to Eartha Dengler of Andover, founder and former director of the archives, who is organizing the exhibit. She is also looking for artifacts, such as religious objects, kitchenware, toys and games and clothing, such as shawls and wigs used in Jewish families.

Call Dengler at 475-4354; or the archives, which is located at 6 Essex St., Lawrence, at 686-9230.

Assisting with the exhibit are Gerald Silverman and Maurice Schwartz of Andover, both of whom have family roots in Lawrence.



Deborah Rose

RELIGION NOTES

Father Albert MacPherson, OSA, of the Augustinian Healing Ministry will conduct a parish healing mission at St. Augustine Church Oct. 11-14.

The mission will begin Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, rosary and benediction.

Monday's focus is on forgiveness with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, liturgy of the Word and reconciliation at 7:30 p.m.

A celebration of a Mass of Healing will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with the focus on the young and young at heart.

The mission will conclude Wednesday evening with the celebration of a Healing Mass for all.

"Please come and join with the parishioners of St. Augustine as we celebrate in a special way the year of the Holy Spirit as designated by Pope John Paul II. All are welcome," organizers said.

Sharon Dietrich, a well-known Christian speaker, will deliver a workshop at BrookRidge Community Church, 16 Haverhill St., Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop, "How to Leave Faithful Footprints," will explore the desire to live lives that have



Sharon Dietrich

meaning and can make a difference. Dietrich uses the book of Nehemiah from the Bible to illustrate how Nehemiah was able to leave faithful footprints behind him.

The workshop is open to the Andover community. A donation will be requested. Lunch will be available for a small donation.

Celebrate the Jewish fall harvest with Havurat Shalom in its little sukkah led by cantor Simma Kinderlehrer Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. Bring decorations of fruit,

flowers or leaves. The congregation will provide potluck brunch items. For directions or membership information, call Cyndy Demont at 470-3795.

The Religious School of Havurat Shalom has open enrollment. Classes are held at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 South Main St. (Route 28), Tuesdays or Wednesdays. The curriculum includes Hebrew language training, cultural and ethnic education and holiday celebrations. Grades K-6 meet once a week for 90 minutes. Experienced teachers teach small groups of six to eight children per class. Call Leslie Halberg at (978) 664-0253, or Naomi Prendergast at 685-7394.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

Here are some of the events planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Strength training for women

An eight-week class on strength training will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 9 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$15 plus a one-time book fee of \$15.

Register at the Senior Center prior to the first class.

Brown bag lunch and lecture

"Britain by the Back Roads" will be the subject of this month's brown bag lecture Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon. Bring a bag lunch and take an arm chair tour of Britain that most visitors never see. Cost is \$1. Preregistration is appreciated.

Supper club

This month's out-

ing will be to the Tap restaurant Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. The cost is \$13, payable at time of reservation. Everyone is welcome. Menu choices are available at the center.

Visiting artist series

Guest artist Ann Krapish will demonstrate working in opaque watercolors Wednesday, Oct. 28,

at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5. Call or come to register. Artists and non-artists are welcome.

The "Bluebird Lady"

Meet the "Bluebird Lady" Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. when she gives a lecture and slide show. Lillian Files has had people flocking to her property for 53 years to view her bluebird trails. There is no charge,

but register in advance.

Movie matinee

Titanic will be shown Monday, Oct. 19, at 12:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets are available at the front desk.

Yoga class

An eight-week beginner's yoga class will be held Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 14. Register at the center prior to the

first class.

Literature course

"The Maine Coast through Literature" will be the subject of a six-week course beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Life along the Maine coast will be explored through the eyes of Sarah Orne Jewett, Elisabeth Ogilvie, Rachel Carson and Anita Shreve. Register prior to the first

class and pick up a reading material list at the center.

Pumpkin and bake sale

The annual harvest sale featuring pumpkins, fall crafts and a bake table will be held Friday, Oct. 16. Donations of baked goods would be greatly appreciated.

Russian cultural performance

The Senior Center will host a Russian cultural performance Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. The afternoon will include musical performances, ethnic dance and a smorgasbord of Russian food. Admission is free and reservations are not necessary. Plan to arrive prior to the start of the performance at 2.

PrintShop for novices

A two-session course will be offered Oct. 20 and 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. for those who have computer training for beginner or equivalent experience. The cost is \$15. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Pat at the center.

Senior advocacy conference

The Senior Center will host and co-sponsor a conference on senior advocacy and health issues. Congressman Marty Meehan will be the keynote speaker. The conference is limited to 100 people and is open to all seniors and health care professionals in the greater Andover area. Registration forms are available at the center on a first-come basis.

Halloween party

Ghosts, goblins and eerie creatures will haunt the Halloween get-together Wednesday, Oct. 28, beginning with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Chet Harnden will play for the intergenerational party and dance. Costumes are

(Continued on page 33)

Point of View

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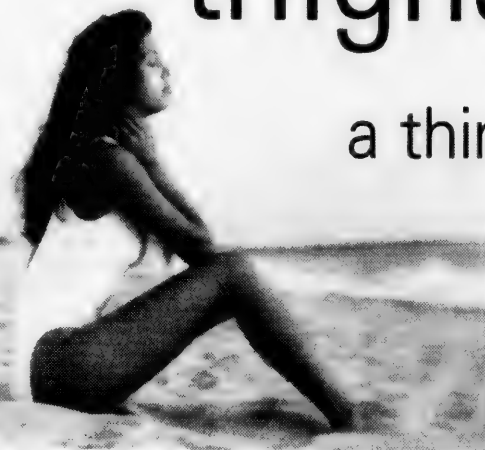
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BIRTHS

CARROLL - A daughter, Anna Margarita, born to John and Margarita (Broggini) Carroll of 44 York St. on Sept. 12 at Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell. Grandparents are James and Maria Broggini of Barre, Vt., and Francis and Katherine Carroll of Lowell. Anna has a brother, Joseph, 2.

DAVIS - A daughter, Erin Marie, born to Gary W. and Ellyn Beth (Schwartz) Davis of Tewksbury on Aug. 27 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Schwartz of West Peabody, Judy C. Davis of Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Davis of Florida. Erin has a brother, Gregory, 3.

DORROS - A daughter, Marissa Sophia, born to Mark and Sandra (Dorfman) Dorros of Andover on Aug. 29. Grandparents are Irwin and Janet Dorros of Morris Township, N.J., and Ira Dorfman of Revere. Marissa has a brother, Matthew, 5, and a sister, Sylvia, 2½.

DRUTH - A son, Alec Grant, born to Steven Jay Druth and Tina Marie Borges-Druth of 12 Rennie Drive on March 18 at

Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Gerald and Marcia Druth of Andover and Joseph and Dorothy Borges of Newport, R.I. Great-grandparents are Florence Chlapowski of Webster and the late Francis Chlapowski and the late Arthur and Goldie Rubin.

INGRAM - A daughter, Caroline Wilks, born to Stephen and Suzanne Ingram of Teaberry Lane on Sept. 23 at Winchester Hospital in Winchester. Grandparents are Emmi Balog of Dracut and Eloise and Thomas Ingram of Naples, Fla. Great-grandmother is Theresa Szabo of Dracut.

JOYCE - A son, Michael Dylan, born to Thomas and Tracy (Dawson) Joyce of 9 Beech Circle on Sept. 11 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Charlotte and Edward Maynard of Brandon, Fla., and Thomas and Barbara Joyce of W. Granby, Conn. Great-grandmother is Vir-

ginia Joyce of Hyde Park. Michael has a sister, Julie Kyra, 18 months.

KEFFERSTAN - A daughter, Madison Victoria, born to Kurt and Colleen (Ahern) Kefferstan of 115 Haverhill St. on Sept. 18 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahern of Port St. Lucie, Fla., Madison has a brother, Sam Alexander.

McLARNEY - A daughter, Addison Jane, born to Patrick and Kristin (Wilson) McLarney of Methuen on Sept. 17 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McLarney, all of Andover.

MOONEY - A daughter, Charlotte Marie, born to Michael and Roxanne (Maurais) Mooney of 18 Chester St. on June 28 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandpar-

ents are Rita and Arthur Mooney of Andover, Richard Maurais of Kissimmee, Fla., and Carlene Brockmann of Columbia, Maine.

MORTON - A son, Patrick Jeffrey, born to David and Kerry (Polzer) Morton Jr. of Wellesley on Sept. 1 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton. Grandparents are David and Judy Morton of Andover and Carol Hogan and Phil Thorp of Albuquerque, N.M. Patrick has two sisters, Caitlin, 4 years, 6 months, and Erin, 3, and a brother, Connor, 2 years, 5 months.

O'HAGAN - A son, Liam Brian, born to Liam and Laura (Bennett) O'Hagan of Methuen on Aug. 6 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center

in Methuen. Grandparents are Herbert and Theresa Bennett of Medford. Liam has two siblings, Connor and Kyle.

SAHYOUNI - A daughter, Salina Sheila, born to Pierre and Eugenie (Aoun) Sahyouni of Lawrence on Sept. 23 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are George Sahyouni of Andover and Philippe and Noel Aoun of Lawrence.

WANG - a daughter, Tyra, born to Steven and Wendy Wang of Andover, on Sept. 23 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are James and Peggy Wang and Fee Q. Chan, all of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Tyra has 2 sisters, Amanda and Tiffany.

FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 32)

encouraged. Tickets are available at the front desk.

Great Meadow trip

The birding and nature group will sponsor a trip to Great Meadow in Concord Thursday, Oct. 29, under the direction of Al Retelle. Transportation will be by bus or car pool, depending on the number of sign-ups, at 12:30 p.m. Register early so transportation needs can be determined.

Colors of fall

A four-week mini-course entitled "Colors

of Fall," which will teach participants the process of fall foliage, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$12. Register prior to the first class.

Candidates forum

The candidates' forum will take place Friday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. Here's a chance to meet and question candidates for Andover's next state representative and state senator.

How to buy a computer and software

This two-session course will cover vendor types, computer components, ownership consideration, pricing, software selection, etc. The class will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Oct. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Preregistration is required.

— Pat Becker



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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 years ago

John Barrett, the engineer from the criminal courts building, had a narrow escape from death while making repairs to a passenger elevator cable. To do the work, he had to be hoisted on the elevator, level with the first floor. As the elevator was on a run-away to the rooftop, he knew he would be crushed to death unless he called for help. William Worthington, a colored man, ran to the end of the building to jump on another elevator car. He ran to the elevator shaft and jumped into the car just as it was shooting past. Worthington was able to push the elevator brake just as it reached the ceiling. The engineer's injuries were slight, and he did not need the services of a physician. In fact, he was more scared than hurt.

The 1898 Phillips Academy Andover football team is in fine form and is prospering under the leadership of Captain Holt. They are off to their best start in the history of the program. The most men ever came to try out for the team. All of them looked the best and were extremely prepared to play. Because of the results and fine play in the first games, the prediction that Andover will win at Exeter's expense was justified.

50 years ago

Andover Hill will be the scene of the greatest activity tomorrow since President Calvin Coolidge made the principal address for the school's sesquicentennial celebration in 1928. The inauguration of John Mason Kemper will make him the eleventh headmaster of the academy, the first headmaster in 70 years who has not previously been a member of the faculty. The ceremony will take place on the Great Quadrangle in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. It will be attended by over 2,000 people, according to M. Lawrence Shields, the head of the Inauguration committee. Also in attendance will be over three hundred delegates from other schools, colleges, societies, and other institutions that will march in a procession with the trustees and faculty of Phillips Academy.

Dr. Thomas Shipman, an Andover native, has left General Electric to join the Health division at the University of California's science laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M. This unit is connected with the government's atomic energy program. Dr. Shipman received his early education in Andover, he was a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School. During his ten years at GE, he greatly expanded and improved the medical services at the Everett and the Lynn plants. He is a member of several organizations and societies and has taught at the Harvard School of Public Health since 1937.

A wealth of interesting information is given in the report on the Merrimack River from the joint board established by the legislature studying the conditions. The extensive polluting by decomposing organic matter is making it unsafe for recreation as well as numerous aquatic life. At one time the river had numerous boat clubs, regattas, and swimming holes. The joint board has noticed and increased demand and desire to

use the river for these and other recreational purposes.

25 years ago

Ola Coleman and Isabel Valentine receive presidential fitness awards for their enthusiastic participation in bowling. They were presented with the awards for their feat of bowling 150 games in less than four months. The two women bowl on Wednesday mornings with the Haven group at Andover bowling lanes. For the award, they bowled five lanes for two additional days per week. Mrs. Valentine, however, is not new to athletics. She ran the 50 yard dash at age 35 as well as playing basketball to make money to add a gym onto the YMCA building.

As the Memorial Hall Library begins to celebrate its 100th anniversary, we have learned that it began with a letter from overseas back when the Civil War wounds were still being healed and the idea of a free library was just beginning to become popular. In July 1870, John Smith, while traveling in Germany, wrote to his son living in Andover. He stated that the place where Joseph Abbott's house once stood would be a fine place for a Memorial Hall — to remember those who gave their lives to save this country.

10 years ago

The School Committee is planning to assess the existing school buildings for the 1988-'89 school year; \$50,000 was approved by the town at last April's town meeting for the study. In the first phase, the evaluation is relative to structural integrity, life of the facility, personal health and safety, as well as cost efficiency of the buildings. Specific areas to be studied will be the playing fields, playground equipment, parking, as well as building structure. Other phases of the study will include educational needs and programs as well as enrollment. Teachers, parents, and principals will also provide assistance and will complete a report to go along with the technical report prepared by the professional firms hired. The committee will make a recommendation at next year's town meeting based on the study.

Doherty Middle School has opened up this year to a very exciting month. The school has opened up with a new name, Doherty, as well as a new housemaster, Bruce Maki. He will be in charge of the "Blue House," Housemaster Kathleen Blain will head the "Gold House" this year. Principal Richard McGrail has scheduled fall coffees to facilitate home-school communications. He will be meeting with parents of sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-graders. Parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions as well as tour the school. The sixth-graders enjoyed a visit to Odiome State Park last week in Rye, N.H. They have been studying coastal and tidepool environments for the past weeks. They will hold their back to school night on Thursday, October 13th. Parents are invited to follow their child's schedule as well as meet their teachers.

— Compiled by Matthew Konjoian

LIBRARY NEWS

October is Armenian month at Memorial Hall Library. All display cases, book displays, book lists music and videos will be coordinated with the Armenian nationality.

"They Came From Ararat"

"They Came From Ararat" is a story of the Armenian migration to America done with slides and narration. Tom Vartabedian will present a 45-minute program Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. on the Armenians coming to Andover and the Merrimack Valley.

The 35-year resident of Haverhill was journalist/photographer for the past 30 years at the *Haverhill Gazette*. Armenian affiliations include 25 years as Armenian School superintendent/instructor at St. Gregory Armenian Church of Merrimack Valley, board of trustees at church, and adviser to Armenian Youth Federation. This program is free.

Sunday concert

The Armenian Children's Chorus of Greater Boston will perform Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m.

The chorus was founded and is directed by Karen Aykanian Demirjian of Lexington. Established in 1992, it is the only Armenian children's choral group in the Boston area and it is the only group not affiliated with any one organization or church. In the spirit of unity, it remains committed to its original ideal of being a true community chorus. This dedicated group of boys and girls range in age from 8 to 16. The chorus is accompanied by pianist Karine Bagdasaryan.

Book discussion groups

Morning Book Discussion: Oct. 19th, 10:30 a.m., *Dancing at the Rascal Fair*, Ivan Doig.

Great Books Discussion: Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., *Hamlet*, Shakespeare.

Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., *The Overcoat*, Gogol.

The South Asian Literature Group: Calcutta Chromosomes, Amitav Ghosh, 7:30 p.m.

Artist of the Month: Judith Seeger

As someone who has always loved the morphological and spectral variety of flowers and plants, Seeger has spent many years exploring techniques to preserve their beauty to use in creating works of art. As her floral creations evolved, she found that this art form combined well with the oriental painting and calligraphy she has been studying her whole life.

Her goal is to create Dancing Flowers, artistic creations that capture the beauty and dynamics of flowers and other plants.

Seeger has studied with Teizo Watanabe, eminent orchid preservationist of Fukuoka,

Japan, and Olga Symons, president of the Pressed Flower Craft Guild of Great Britain.

Children's Room news

The Children's Room will have open registration through tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 9 for the following programs.

Little Listeners for 3 1/2- to 5-year-olds

The fall series of story hours for preschoolers will begin in October and continue for six weeks. At each session we will enjoy three or four picture books together. Group activities, such as songs, fingerplays, and story-crafts will complement the listening experience.

Five weekly groups will meeting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Film trips, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Pre-schoolers and their parents are invited to take a trip to the land of the picture book each Saturday morning. An informal half hour of stories will be projected on the big screen. No registration is required. These programs will be held Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12.

Pajama Party for 3 1/2- to 5-year-olds, Tuesdays from 6:30-7:15 p.m. The series begins Oct. 13 and continues through Nov. 17.

No registration is required.

Pajama Party is a story hour for preschoolers unable to participate in the morning programs. Children may come dressed in their pajamas if they wish. Bedtime stories, quiet songs, games and a short film will be presented with the goal of providing an enjoyable and relaxing listening time.

Special Program

Jim Weiss, master storyteller for ages 6-12, Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Back by popular demand, Jim Weiss of Greathall Productions will offer stories from the Greek myths. The program will include King Midas and the Adventures of Hercules.

Top 100 movies

This summer the American Film Institute announced its selection of the Top 100 American movies of the 20th century. The library's video collection contains 85 of these 100 titles. [Many of the remaining 15 titles are not available on video at the present time.]

A copy of the list is posted in the video area. Titles on the list range from No. 1, *Citizen Kane*, to No. 100, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*.

The list also was published in the July 23 issue of the *Townsmen*: "AFI's Top 100 movies: What were they thinking?"

Teen advisers

The Young Adult Department invites all teens in grades 6-12 to join the Young Adult

(Continued on page 37)

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for Psychological Services

will be facilitating a support group for those going through the pain and struggle of separation or divorce and facing life alone. An outstanding set of 30 minute videos with authors and experts on divorce and recovery will begin each week's discussion and sharing.

DATES: Monday Evenings

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31 Elm St., Andover Tel. (978) 475-0700

TIME: 6:45 P.M. Coffee & Registration

7:00 P.M. Video

7:30-8:30 P.M. Discussion,

8:30-9:00 P.M. individual questions

TOTAL COST:

\$185 (of which \$25 is for registration fee and the remaining breaks down to \$20 a session)

If you or someone you know, might benefit from this support group please pick up a brochure or call the church for more information. Registration and a deposit of \$25.00 is required. (You may also call Nancy at 978-468-7111, Extension 431.)

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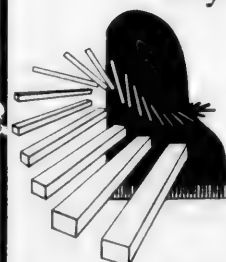
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OBITUARIES

James H. Buss Equipment operator with town; owned tree service

James H. Buss, 76, of Kingston, N.H., died Thursday, Oct. 1, at Exeter Healthcare Inc. in Exeter, N.H.

Mr. Buss was born and raised in Andover and attended St. Augustine School. He had lived here until he moved to Seabrook, N.H., where he lived for six years before moving to Kingston seven years ago.

He was a heavy equipment operator with the town of Andover for 34 years for the parks department, highway department and Spring Grove Cemetery. He was also employed at West Parish Cemetery until he retired. He was former owner of Buss Tree Service in Andover.

He was a self-employed landscaper in Seabrook and had worked parttime for the cemetery department in Kingston.

Mr. Buss served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and engaged in 13 major battles. He attended Fleet Gunnery and Torpedo School and was gun captain on the *USS Forrest* and

the *USS Colahan*. The Life Saving Medal was one of his many decorations.

Mr. Buss was a past member of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Members of his family include his wife, Carole (Purcell) Buss of Kingston, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Judy Buss of Windham, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Clint Larrabee of Sanbornville, N.H.; sister, Kathleen Franz of Seabrook, N.H.; one granddaughter; three great-grandchildren; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday in St. Augustine Church.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Kalman J. Lynch Owned Lynch's Army and Navy Store in Lawrence

Kalman J. Lynch, 79, of Andover died Thursday, Oct. 1, at Lawrence

General Hospital following a stroke.

Mr. Lynch graduated from Lawrence High School in 1936 and from Yale University in 1940.

He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Lynch was the former owner of Lynch's Army and Navy Store, which was located in Lawrence.

The coin and stamp collector was a former member of Indian Ridge Country Club and a lifelong member of Temple Emanuel.

Members of his family include his wife, Charlotte J. (Levine) Lynch of Andover; daughters, Susan Infantine of Andover and her husband, Peter Infantine, and Rachel DiFelicianantonio of Wayne, Pa.; son and daughter-in-law, Daniel and Elizabeth Lynch of Greenwich, Conn.; sister, Estelle Gould of Florida; brothers, Myron Lynch and Jonathan Lynch, also of Florida; mother-in-law, Minna Levine of North Andover; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover 01810.

Deaths Elsewhere

LYONS - Doris E. Lyons, 87, of North Reading died Friday, Oct. 2, at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham after a long illness.

Members of her family include her grandniece, Kristen Townson of Andover.

George Francis Lasquade Sr. Was proud of his high school equivalency diploma at age 56

George Francis Lasquade Sr., 74, of Andover died Saturday, Oct. 3, at home.

Mr. Lasquade was born in Malden and grew up in Massachusetts and New York.

He worked for the city of Malden for 25 years. He started as a maintenance crewman and was a water meter inspector when he retired in the early 1970s. He then worked in golf course maintenance.

The highlight of his life was when he obtained his high school equivalency diploma at the age of 56.

Mr. Lasquade was a Seaman First Class in the Navy aboard the Light Cruiser *USS Denver* from 1941 to 1945. He was stationed in the South Pacific and was awarded 12 medals and ribbons.

Mr. Lasquade belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, *USS Denver* Association and Knights of Columbus.

He pitched fast ball for the O'Farrell softball team of Malden during the 1950s and played hockey for the "Old-Timer" League of Saugus during the 1970s and received numerous bowling trophies and awards.

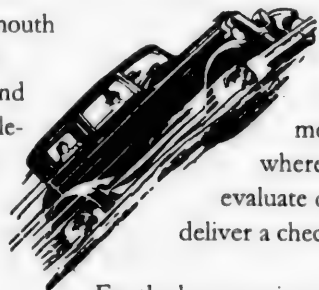
Members of his family include his wife, Elvira (Vera) Lasquade of Andover; sons, George F. Lasquade Jr. of Saugus and his wife, Susan Lasquade, Fred Lasquade of Sarasota, Fla., Frank Lasquade of Andover, and Michael Lasquade of Danville, N.H., and his wife, Christine Lasquade; daughter and son-in-law,

(Continued on page 37)

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OBITUARIES

George F. Lasquade Sr.

(Continued from page 36)

Carol A. Lasquade and Doug MacIntire of Monterey, Calif.; brothers, John Lasquade of California and Joseph Lasquade of Essex; sisters, Rosemarie Lasquade and Norma Lasquade, both of California, Virginia Finn of Woburn and Pauline Powers of South Boston; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Joan A. Nunez

Was 60-year resident

Joan A. Nunez, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 7., at the Lahey Clinic, after a long illness.

Born in Andover, she lived here for 60 years before moving with her husband, Vasco E. Nunez Jr., to Bass River, Cape Cod, 12 years ago.

Burial will be private.

A time and date for a memorial service at the Bass River Yacht Club, Bass River, Mass. will be announced in the near future, her family said.

Robert H. Klie

Retired after 48 years with Bell; was active volunteer in community

Robert H. Klie, 85, of North Andover died Friday, Oct. 2, at The Meadows in North Andover.

Mr. Klie was born in Weehawken, N.J. He graduated from Trinity High in New York City and Brooklyn Polytech.

Mr. Klie worked for the Bell System in the New Jersey area for several years before being transferred to Massachusetts in 1961. He retired in 1978, after 48 years of service.

Mr. Klie was a member of West Parish Church and served on many committees. He introduced the American Field Service and A Better Chance programs to Andover and served as president of the board of directors for The International Institute, which helped resettle Vietnamese refugees.

Mr. Klie was involved with the first group promoting Hospice in the area, volunteered 4,000 hours at Lawrence General Hospital and was active with Habitat for Humanity in Greater Lawrence.

The Exchange Club of Lawrence presented

him with the Books of Golden Deeds Award in 1993 for his lifetime of volunteer service.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Dorothy Klie of North Andover; son, Dr. Jack Klie of Seekonk; daughters, Barbara Klie of Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in New Hampshire, Danya Klie of Belfast, Maine, and Virginia Klie of Sao Paulo, Brazil; sister, Betty Allen of Hampton Bays, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. at West Parish Church on Reservation Road. Burial will be private.

Arrangements are by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence, MA 01840, or to West Parish Church.

Dr. Frank John Kefferstan II

Retired medical director and senior VP at John Hancock Co.

Dr. Frank John Kefferstan II, 81, of Boston died Saturday, Oct. 3, at home.

Dr. Kefferstan was born in Andover. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1937, Tufts University in 1941 and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1944.

Dr. Kefferstan served in the Army Medical Corps, first as surgeon of the Harbor Defense of Boston, then on detached duty to the Governor of the Panama Canal. He left the service in 1950 with the rank of captain.

He joined the medical department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1952 and was medical director and senior vice president when he retired in 1982.

He had lived on Beacon Hill since 1954.

Dr. Kefferstan sang for many years with Chorus pro Musica and served as business and concert manager. He had a passion for gardening and produced spectacular flower beds at his farm in southern New Hampshire.

Members of his family include his wife Jean Pedrick Kefferstan, whom he married in 1948; sons, Laurence D. Kefferstan and John Kefferstan; granddaughter, Emily Reed Kefferstan; and nephews, Robert, Kurt and Joel Kefferstan.

Memorial services will be held at King's Chapel Parish House, 64 Beacon St., Boston, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alfred Nash Patterson Foundation Fund, care of Choral Arts New England, P.O. Box 608, Newton, MA 02456-0608.

Peter F. Gagliardi

Worked for 18 years as a tax examiner

Peter F. Gagliardi, 78, of 27 Webster St., died Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Holy Family Hospital.

Mr. Gagliardi worked for 18 years as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service, before retiring in 1982.

Born and educated in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High and Bradshaw Business School. He served with the U.S. Army during World War

II, receiving the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon and an American Campaign Freedom Medal.

Members of the family include his wife Lillian G. (Legunas) of Andover; parents, Domenic and Vincenza (Coiro) Gagliardi of Italy; daughter, Lisa J. Clark of Methuen; brother, Aniello Gagliardi of Chelmsford; sister, Mary Kisiel of Methuen; one grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Family and friends may call tomorrow, Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 180 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from page 35)

Advisory Board. This group of teens assists in planning events, programs, activities, and services for teens by advising Young Adult librarians Beth Kerrigan and Barbara Mortenson. The Young Adult Advisory Board (YAAB) is open to any teen who has ideas, doesn't mind a little work, likes to snack and plan things for other teens to do. Most of all, the group needs teens who like to have fun, because that's the main reason this group exists. Plus participation in a group like this is great community service to include on college or work applications. Meetings are held every other Tuesday, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the library. Application forms and more

information are available at the library.

Some of the past YAAB events include the Summer Reading Club, Ice Cream Bash, and Open Mike Night. The latest project is a book drive, which will take place during Teen Read Week, Oct. 19-24. The YAAB will collect children's books in new condition, to donate to an organization in need. Collections will take place at Memorial Hall Library. Dates and times will be available soon. For now, the YAAB is looking for some help with the collection and packing of donations. Teens should contact Beth Kerrigan at 623-8400 or 623-8401, Ext. 36, and leave a message.

— Norma Gammon

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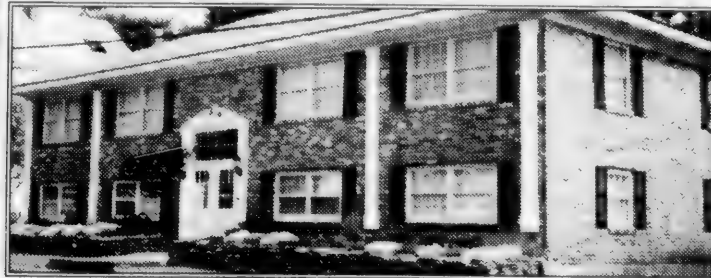
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Business

Business briefs ...

Sales Staffers hires new vp of sales and marketing

Sales Staffers International, Inc. (SSII) of Andover, a provider of strategic sales solutions and outsourced sales forces, has named **Matthew Hoffner** vice president of sales and marketing.

Reporting directly to President and CEO Robert Stockard, Hoffner will direct and manage SSII internal sales and marketing team, and develop initiatives that expand the company's program offerings, broadening the industries it serves.

"As a 20-year-plus veteran of sales, Hoffner's insight and understanding of the sales challenges faced by companies in emerging industries make him the ideal person to expand SSII's service offerings," said Stockard.

Hoffner is responsible for overseeing the development of the strategic solutions that SSII implements for its clients. He will track and identify market sectors facing increasingly competitive market climates, and develop a generalized sales strategy that addresses specific sales challenges. Once a program is developed, Hoffner's marketing team will conduct outreach to decision-makers of leading companies in these sectors, offering them SSII's sales force strategies.

Hoffner was most recently senior vice president of sales and marketing at Wright Express Corp. of South Portland, Maine, where he focused on sales strategies tailored for high-growth environments. During his tenure with Wright Express, the company maintained compounded growth rates of more than 60 percent per year. Prior to this, Hoffner was a senior manager for Exxon Company, USA, in a number of marketing, sales and technical support positions.

Hoffner earned a bachelor of science in engineering from the University of Bridgeport, and now lives in Cumberland, Maine, with his wife and three children. He and his family will move to the Andover area.

Burke named CFO of Teloquent

Teloquent Communications of Billerica, a provider of virtual call center solutions, announced the appointment of **William J. Burke**, of Andover, as vice president of finance and administration, chief financial officer, and treasurer.



Matthew Hoffner

He decided to stick with acupuncture

The Acupuncture Center of Andover may not exactly fit the conventional image of a place dedicated to the far Eastern philosophy of healing.

That is obvious as soon as you meet the proprietor, **Ted Pappas**, a tall, athletic, former All-American tight end from Stanford University, who almost had a pro football career, is clearly not from an Asian background.

Check his resumé, and it is also doesn't show the average path to a career in alternative medicine. Pappas has a degree in classics from Stanford, studied theology at Cambridge University, taught seminary courses in Greek and Hebrew for a while, was the Christian education director at a Presbyterian church, and even embarked on a Ph.D. program in Semitic languages — one that would have taken nine years, if he had finished it.

Instead, here he is, at his home office on Apollo Circle, eight years into a practice of what he says is deep enough to consume a lifetime.

Not that he has tossed his former interests entirely aside. A nice reminder of his college accomplishments is coming up this weekend, when he will be one of 35 Academic All-Americans honored at halftime of Stanford's football game.

And Pappas says for the first part of his life, sports was indeed one of the consuming passions of his life. He grew up in Oregon and was a three-sport star — in football, basketball and track. By the end of his college football career, with berths on the first team of the All-PAC 8 and All Coast, plus an invitation to the Hula Bowl, Pappas says, "It looked like I had a real good

chance to go pro.

"But it's a very different game at that level. I was 6 feet 4 inches at 215 pounds, and the guys at that position in the pros are around 260," he says, adding that "the other thing that happened was I blew out a knee in the Blue-Gray game (in his senior year), which wasn't really great timing."

He says he is proud, however, to be "part of a very small cadre" of scholar-athletes from Stanford.

And he says he believes that, along with his other studies, are all relevant to what he is doing today. He himself suffers from a chronic back problem, "which has given me insight into treating people," he says.

His graduate school years, he says, weren't so much consumed with preparing for a profession as they were trying to "answer life's existential questions. I also had a equal fascination with languages."

The combination of theology and languages led to work as a Christian

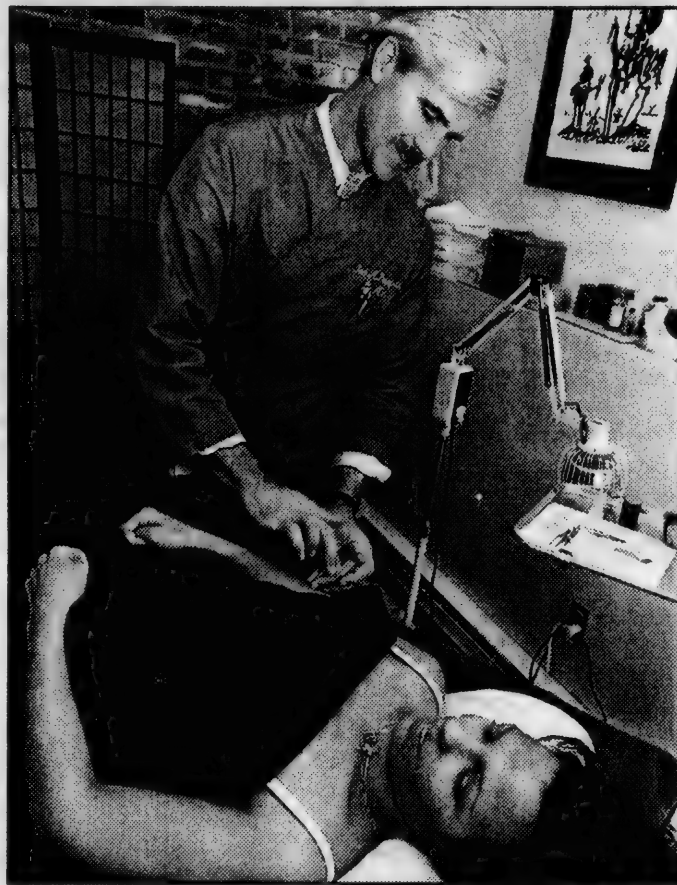


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Healing touch — Ted Pappas makes sure client Annie Gauthier gets the points.

Education director at a Presbyterian church in the Seattle area, and also as an adjunct professor of Greek and Hebrew for Fuller Theological Seminary, a California school with an extension program at Seattle Pacific College.

But then Pappas decided to head East, to Brandeis, where he enrolled

(Continued on page 40)

Cancer Society sets annual wine-tasting on Oct. 22

The American Cancer Society's (ACS) annual wine tasting will take place Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Andover Country Club.

"More than 71 wines and 38 beers from Messina's Liquors in North Andover will be available for guests to taste and evaluate during this event," said Lillian Shaheen of Lawrence, president of the ACS's Greater Lawrence Unit. "The event is always a fun time. One of the highlights, and best money-makers for us are the auction items donated by area shops and service providers. We often have cars, artwork, limo rides, sporting tickets, fruit baskets and other nice gift items to auction off. Last year we sold a Beanie-Baby for more than \$150."

Any area business is welcome to contribute auction items.

Funds raised will support the ACS's

cancer control programs, including a research initiative that has supported 28 Nobel Prize winners during its history. The ACS is also a source for comprehensive information about cancer through its 1-800-ACS-2345 number, which connects callers to services offered to local patients and those who love them. Those services include transportation to outpatient treatment by Road to Recovery volunteer drivers, information programs as well as Cancer Answers and I Can Cope.

For more information about the wine-tasting event, or to donate an auction item, call Kerry Ellen Enright at (978) 988-3600, Ext. 223.



Fruit of the vine — Committee members for the American Cancer Society's annual wine tasting include (front, from left) Lillian Shaheen, Judy Beresford and Kathy Heseltine. In the rear are Carol Glidden, Mike Beresford, Sam Messina and Joe Messina.

(Continued on page 40)

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Professional Profile



From the left, back row, Gary Matison, Kathy Jantzen, Elaine Pitocchelli,
front row, Karen Barnico-Lee, Jayna Klatzker and Sharon Hall.

Andover Psychotherapy

Andover Psychotherapy has been serving the Merrimack Valley and Andover community for nearly 11 years. The team of licensed clinicians include Karen Barnico-Lee, Jayna Klatzker, Sharon Hall, Kathy Jantzen, Gerald Matison, and Elaine Pitocchelli. Kathy Jantzen specifically works with children, while the other clinicians are skilled at working with adults, families, couples, and adolescents. All are active listeners

who share their feelings, talk to clients, and who may even, when indicated, give homework to their clients.

The team at **Andover Psychotherapy** is able to assist individuals in a wide variety of concerns including relationship problems, divorce, grief, trauma, illness, and eating disorders.

At **Andover Psychotherapy** clients are matched to the most suitable therapist based upon the presenting problem and the

expertise of their clinicians. All of the therapists are eclectic in approach and are able to utilize a variety of techniques to help their clients. In a non-intimidating atmosphere issues and behaviors are addressed and a course of therapy is mapped out.

Andover Psychotherapy is located at 2 Dundee Park, Andover, MA. For more information concerning their hours and what insurances they accept call (978) 475-6950. 10/8/98 Laurie Levy

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 38)

In this newly-created position, Burke is responsible for the manufacturing operations, management information systems, human resources, facilities, finance and treasury areas.

"Bill Burke has more than 27 years of high technology experience, with the last 19 years in senior management positions specifically in the telecommunications industry," said Peter Vicars,

president and chief executive officer of Teloquent.

"With his experience in investment banking and corporate finance, he brings a rare combination of skills that will serve Teloquent well."

Prior to joining Teloquent, Burke was director of telecommu-



William J. Burke

nication banking at Tucker Anthony. During his tenure there, he provided investment banking services to clients in the technology and telecommunications industries, including merger and acquisition counsel, initial and secondary public offerings, private placements and strategic financial advisory services.

From 1988 to 1996, Burke was at Boston Technology, a provider of voice messaging and telecommunications equipment. He was the company's first vice president of finance and chief financial officer, and helped manage its rapid growth, global expansion and successful 1990 public offering.

From 1978 to 1988, Burke was at Infinet, Inc., a provider of network control and integrated data communications products to Regional Bell Operating Companies and other users, most recently as its vice president of finance and administration.

From 1975 to 1978, he was corporate controller at Hayden

Wegman, a consulting engineering subsidiary of Peabody International. From 1971 to 1975, he held senior financial planning positions at Honeywell Information Systems, a manufacturer of computers and related peripheral devices.

Burke is a member of the board of directors and the executive committee of the Massachusetts Telecommunications Council, and is currently chairman of the membership committee.

Burke received his MBA from Suffolk University and bachelor's degree in accounting from Bentley College, and is a graduate of the MBA Update 2000 Program at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College. Burke and his wife **Maura** live in Andover, where they have raised three children: **David, Megan and Caitlin**.

Work out to benefit kids

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., announced that

Silverado Athletic Club in Andover will conduct a St. Jude "Workout" to benefit the hospital on Oct. 24. Lisa Pinal will coordinate the local program.

St. Jude's was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. It opened its doors in 1962, to combat catastrophic disease in children. The non-sectarian, interracial hospital has provided total medical care to more than 15,000 patients. All costs beyond those reimbursed by insurance are covered by the hospital.

Scientists and physicians work side by side at St. Jude, seeking better means of treatment, the cause, cure and prevention of these terrible killers. All information gained is shared with other hospitals and institutions.

The money raised in this event will help ensure that children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases will have a better chance to live. Registration information is available by contacting Silverado Athletic Club.

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Acupuncture ...

(Continued from page 38)

in a Ph.D. program in Semitic languages. "I was into things like Babylonian and Arabic," he says, "and it would have taken nine years to finish it. But I decided to change directions."

After a year and a half, he turned toward acupuncture. Pappas says he had "always been interested in medicine, and was very involved with exercise as an athlete," but was hesitant to take the conventional track to an M.D. "That's a very tough track — very dog-eat-dog," he says. "And I wasn't sure I wanted to work in a hospital setting."

His acupuncture practice, he says, allows him to "work very much the way my family doctor would have worked. It's kind of a 1950s model. Mainstream medicine is not practiced that way today, but I can do it."

It also, he says, allows him to combine the training and study he has done earlier in his life.

"Healing happens on all levels," he says. "When people come in looking for help to stop smoking, I don't see that as just a mechanical, addictive issue. (I ask) are there spiritual angst issues underneath this? I see that kind of interplay all the time, on spiritual and emotional levels, and I don't see a dichotomy between that and the physical."

Practicing acupuncture doesn't mean throwing out Christianity or embracing Eastern religions for Pappas. But he says both Christianity and Taoism are "very practically minded — about understanding why we're here and how we get along. The complications of being human and a sense of purpose and worth are very tied to physical healing. That's why you have some people on the table who really don't want to get better."

His training, at the New England School of Acupuncture in Watertown, was what he describes as "pretty standard," including

anatomy, physiology, inorganic and organic chemistry, plus clinical training.

Even six years of academic and clinical training is "really a drop in the bucket for something that involves a lifetime of training," he says. "But that appeals to me. I didn't want something that just took a six-week course. I love the richness and depth of this."

And since it comes from such a practical philosophy, what about the practical realities — does it really heal people?

Absolutely, Pappas says, although he adds that acupuncture is just one of many treatment "modalities" that include relatively simple things like diet, rest and exercise.

But he says he has acupuncture has had a role in healing numerous ailments, from past-stroke neuralgia to joint problems, colds, facial paralysis, skin diseases and lower back troubles.

He says it is difficult in a controlled study to prove how or why it works, because Western medicine depends on the so-called "double-blind" study, which usually involves a placebo.

"(But) there are many types of medicine for which that is impossible," he says. "You can't really do sham acupuncture. But the same is true with surgery. So you're never going to read in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that it has been proven. You have to rely more on anecdotal evidence."

Not that he fears objective evidence. "I'd like that very much," he says. "I don't want patients thinking they're getting better if they're not."

Apparently there is something real going on, however, since Pappas says his client load is just about at capacity. "My business is far exceeding my expectations," he says. "And I'm getting considerable referrals from other physicians."

Not that acupuncture is entirely accepted into the medical mainstream. Not all insurers will cover treatments. "But about 40 to 50 percent of my clients do (have coverage)," he says. "It depends on the company."

— Taylor Armerding

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Sports

AHS varsity golf, girls volleyball, girls soccer teams qualify for Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament

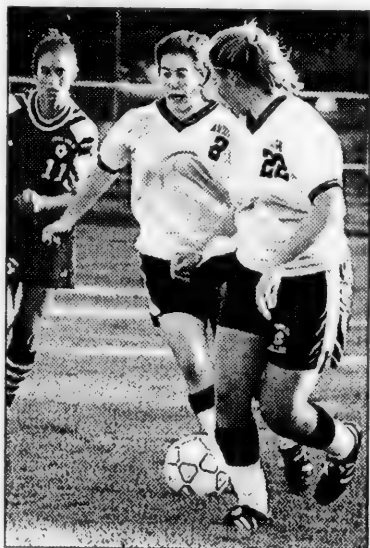
By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity golf, girls volleyball and girls soccer teams highlighted the past week's sports action by qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament.

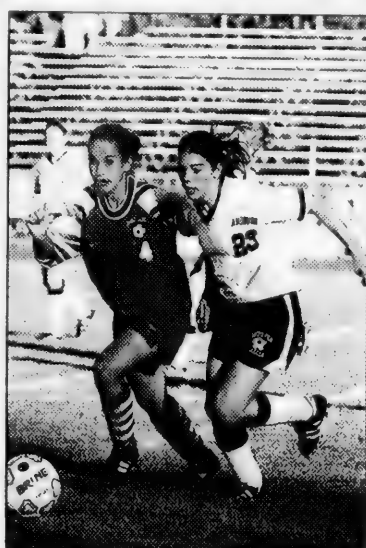
Golf, volleyball and football remain undefeated, while the girls soccer, girls cross country and girls swim and dive teams all have only one loss as the highly-successful 1998 fall athletic season moves briskly forward.

Through action this Tuesday, the nine AHS varsity teams have a flashy combined won-lost-tied record of 49-13-4.

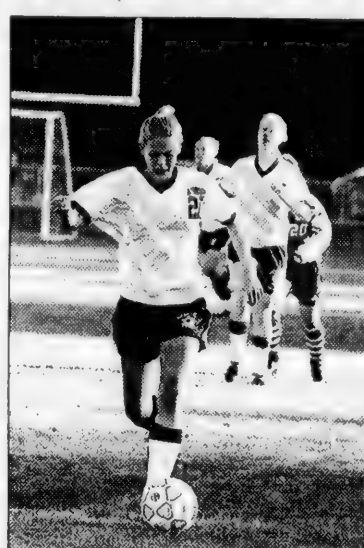
Merrimack Valley Conference titles are a strong possibility in golf and girls soccer, while other solid contenders are the football, volleyball, girls cross country, girls swim/dive and boys soccer teams.



Lisa Tisbert, No. 8
Soph., Midfield
Brittany Traynor, No. 22
Jr., Defense



Alison Corey, No. 23
Jr., Forward



Megan Munroe, No. 20
Jr., Forward



Kasey Dexter, No. 10
Jr., Midfield

GIRLS SOCCER

The Andover High girls varsity soccer team clinched its 13th North Sectional Tournament berth in 14 years with a 4-0 whitewash of Central Catholic Monday afternoon at Lovely Field.

The Lady Warriors continue to sail along undefeated in Merrimack Valley Conference play at 8-0, good enough for a one point lead over runner-up and traditional archrival Billerica (7-0-1).

But AHS, which has yielded only seven goals this fall, did recently suffer its first loss when non-league host Notre Dame Academy of Hingham registered a 3-1 triumph.

In MVC play, the locals trimmed Dracut (3-0), Methuen (4-1), winless

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Chelmsford (3-1) and Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (7-0) in addition to Central.

Schedule

AHS, now 9-1 overall, is back in action Saturday night at home in a non-league return engagement with Notre Dame of Hingham (6:30 p.m.).

The first of two huge MVC title-deciding showdowns with Billerica is next Tuesday night under the lights at Billerica (7 p.m.).

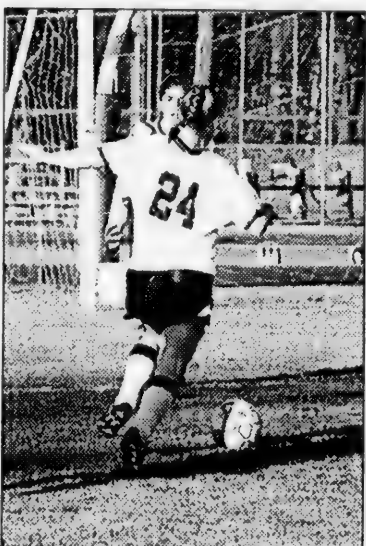
Scoring leaders

Kasey Dexter is the top scorer after 10 games with nine goals and four assists, while Megan Munroe has four goals, six assists and Katie Sullivan seven goals, two assists. Lisa Tisbert has five goals, one assist and Alison Corey four goals, one assist.

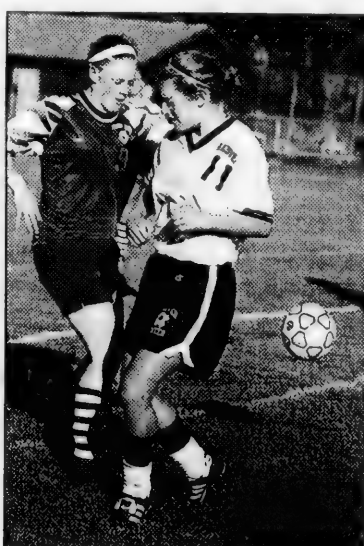
Andover 4 Central Catholic 0

The important game was scoreless for the first 38:16, until junior midfielder Kasey Dexter broke a lengthy two-game AHS drought with the only goal necessary.

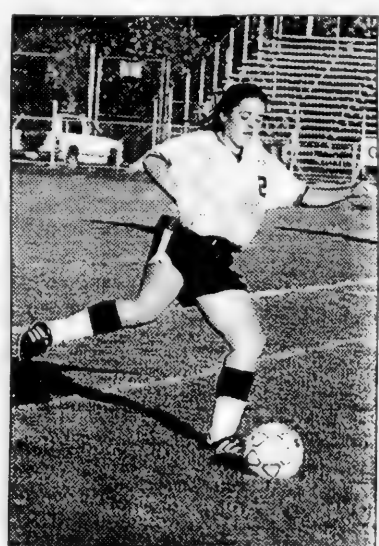
Megan Munroe set up Dexter's team-high ninth goal with a pass from the right side to the middle. Dexter collected the ball



Caity Murray, No. 24
Jr., Defense



Courtney Famiglietti, No. 11
Sr., Midfield



Jessie Defrancisco, No. 2
Jr., Defense

and drilled a low shot to the left corner of the net.

Lisa Tisbert pocketed the first of three second-half goals at 5:51, unassisted, heading a shot in off a Central defender after a corner kick.

Capt. Katie Sullivan's seventh goal at 18:45, also unassisted, hiked the lead to 3-0.

Senior forward Ingrid Lapsa's penalty kick at the 26:37 mark completed the offense.

Capt. Kaitlin Dargan finished with six saves on the way to her fourth solo shutout, and the team's fifth whitewash overall in 10 games.

Busy Central keeper April Boettcher made 16 stops as Andover held a lopsided 20-6 edge in shots-on-net.

"Central will be a girls soccer force to be reckoned with in a few years," said AHS head coach Dick Loschi. "They're young, and they had a couple key players sitting on the bench with injuries, but they still played us very tough the first half."

Locals cited for strong performances were senior midfielders Danielle Massiello and Jaime Wilson, along with senior defender Katelyn Nugent.

NDA-Hingham 3 Andover 1

The Lady Warriors, who had not allowed more than one goal in any of eight previous games, fell behind 2-0 less than 20 minutes into this one.

"Overall they weren't any faster than us," said Loschi. "But the Notre Dame players anticipated well and their first step to the ball was quicker."

"We didn't expect that and it threw us off our game. By the time we adjusted it was already 2-0."

"We also made a couple of minor mistakes, mis-kicking the ball, and that cost us (breakaway) chances," added Loschi.

Sophomore Lisa Tisbert scored her fourth goal at 26:46 of the first

half, cutting the AHS deficit to 2-1, but that was the only shot which eluded NDA keeper Leslie Rich.

Alison Corey notched her first assist on the play.

The winners added an insurance goal with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

Kristen Green scored twice for Notre Dame and Kerri Burke added one goal.

Lady Warriors' keeper Kaitlin Dargan and Rich made 12 saves each as NDA finished with a slim 15-13 shots-on-goal edge.

This also marked the first game in which Andover did not score at least three goals.

Perennial power Notre Dame improved to 8-1 overall with the victory.

Andover 7 NDA-Tyngsboro 0

Six players scored goals in the

(Continued on page 43)

ANDOVER SCORING

GIRLS SOCCER (10 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Kasey Dexter	9	4	13
Megan Munroe	4	6	10
Katie Sullivan	7	2	9
Lisa Tisbert	5	1	6
Allison Corey	4	1	5
Ingrid Lapsa	4	0	4
Kelly Walsh	2	1	3
Courtney Famiglietti	1	2	3
Danielle Massiello	0	3	3
S. Callahan-Higgins	2	0	2
Kaitlin Dargan	0	2	2
Adrienne Ciampa	0	1	1
Jessie DeFrancisco	0	1	1
Brittany Traynor	0	1	1

Shutouts: Kaitlin Dargan 4, Beth Schapira 1.

Could this be Golden Warriors' year for a conference championship?

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity football team opened a few more eyes around the Merrimack Valley Conference, and penciled itself in as a legitimate title contender, with an impressive 34-0 romp over host Dracut High under the lights at Beaudry Field in Dracut.

It was the first conference game of 1998 for the Golden Warriors, who are now 3-0 overall and have outscored their first three opponents by a huge 74-13 margin.

"Sometimes you lose and sometimes you just get beat," said Dracut first-year head coach John Gibson after the game. "Tonight we didn't play badly — Andover just beat us. They're a very good football team."

The locals scored 22 points in the second quarter to grab a commanding 28-0 halftime lead.

Coach Ken Maglio's crew didn't throw a pass in the game, and once again senior Capt. Tony Morando powered the 320-yard ball-control ground game with 148 yards rushing in 21 carries.

Morando, who has 315 yards in three games, also scored his third touchdown of the season and rushed a conversion to boost his season total to 22 points.

Quarterback Rick Johnson notched his third and fourth TDs, while Chris Cordima and Mike Giles completed the assault with a touchdown each.

Since there does not seem to be a dominant team emerging in the MVC this fall, Andover is among a group that could battle to the wire for the conference championship.

Undefeated defending champ Central Catholic is still the front-runner, but AHS is also in the mix with Lowell, Tewksbury, Chelmsford and unbeaten Methuen.

"We didn't make any mistakes against Dracut," said Maglio. "It was one of those games where we put everything together on both sides of the ball. It was a total team effort."

"This is a very unselfish team. Our scoring is balanced and no

one cares who gets the points or whether it's done on the ground or passing. Whatever it takes to win."

"The Dracut game was a very different look for Andover on offense," continued Maglio. "When was the last time Andover went through an entire game without throwing a pass? You never see that."

"But we looked at Dracut on film against Lawrence and Billerica. Some of what we saw concerned us. They were like two different teams — and we (coaches) felt our best chance of success against their defense was to run the ball and control it."

"We worked very hard to develop the running game in our pre-season scrimmages against some tough opponents (Peabody, Reading, Malden Catholic and Burlington) — and it's paid off," said Maglio.

Andover, which ran the ball 45 times, punted only once and didn't have a turnover, took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 11 plays for the first touchdown.

Morando carried four times for 23 yards, Cordima ripped off a 12-yard gain, fullback Chris Wholey bulled for three yards and Johnson gained four on a keeper.

With fourth-and-one at the Dracut 20, Johnson turned a quarterback sneak into a 20-yard TD run and a 6-0 lead. The attempted conversion kick was no good.

"We had excellent blocking once again from linemen Haig Apelian, Jim Delaney (guards) and center Dave Rosenberg," said Maglio. "These kids are making their primary block and then busting 30 or 40 yards down field to throw a second block. You don't see that very often."

Several of the current offensive linemen were originally tabbed as backups, then pressed into service because of several pre-season injuries to first-string trenchmen.

The three-TD, 22-point second quarter explosion was launched by the first of four turnovers by the Middies (1-2-1).

Junior cornerback Pat Murnane intercepted a Matt Buccì pass at the Andover 32 to set a

nine-play, 68-yard drive in motion.

Morando clicked off a nine-yard run, Mike Giles broke loose for 15 yards, Wholey slammed for seven and two yards, and Morando escaped on a big 18-yard third-down blast.

Morando plowed across from the one and Johnson rushed the extras for a 14-0 lead.

"Tony (Morando) is a combination of both power and finesse," said Maglio. "He can run over tacklers or make some nice cuts and get around them."

"In this game all our runners were bowling over Dracut defenders. For a change, instead of receiving blows we were handing them out."

Midway through the second period, following a Dracut punt, the Golden Warriors moved 69 yards in just six plays for their third touchdown.

Morando raced 34 yards on second down, Giles reeled off a six-yard gain and Johnson pounded for nine more.

The 5'6", 155-pound Cordima then sprinted the final 16 yards for his first TD, and Morando rushed the points for a 22-0 advantage.

AHS defensive end Dave Crandall set up the next touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Middies' 45.

This time it took only four plays as Morando ran for 17 yards, Giles for seven, Johnson for 15 and Giles took it over from the six for his first TD.

The conversion rush was stacked up short, but with two minutes left in the half the lead was a commanding 28-0.

Early in the third period Johnson produced Andover's second interception from his safety position.

The pick was made at the AHS 38, initiating a seven-play, 62-yard trek for the final points.

Morando ran three times for 25 yards, including an 18-yard jaunt, while Giles carried twice for nine yards and Cordima once for nine.

Johnson capped the quick drive with a 19 yard touchdown run.

With the lead now at 34-0, the Golden Warriors turned the game over to the reserves.

Dracut managed only 55 yards

MVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Overall	PF	PA
Central Catholic	2	0	0	3-0-0	83	57
Methuen	2	0	0	4-0-0	80	49
ANDOVER	1	0	0	3-0-0	74	13
Dracut	1	1	0	1-2-1	21	67
Lowell	1	1	0	2-2-0	62	61
Tewksbury	1	1	0	1-2-0	40	50
Haverhill	0	1	0	1-3-0	78	106
Billerica	0	2	0	0-3-0	45	66
Chelmsford	0	2	0	0-2-1	35	43

in 23 rushes, 62 yards passing and never mounted a serious scoring threat.

Defensive standouts for the winners included Morando at linebacker (six tackles), junior linebacker Matt Beechinor (five tackles, interception) and linebacker Luis Santiago (four tackles).

Following Morando in the rushing column were Johnson (seven carries, 70 yards), Giles (eight carries, 49 yards), Cordima (three carries, 37 yards), Wholey (four carries, 13 yards) and sophomore back-up quarterback and next year's heir-apparent Danny Hughes (two carries, 13 yards).

Andover also held a 12-8 edge in first downs.

Pat Murnane punted once, and after a 50-plus yard bomb to the Dracut two was called back by a penalty he unloaded a 39-yard kick.

Johnson now leads the team in scoring with 26 points, Morando has 22, Murnane 14, Giles and Cordima six each.

Senior 272-pound two-way tackle Josh Trowbridge returned to the lineup against Dracut.

Two-way lineman Jeff Gaunt and junior guard/linebacker Nick Fitzpatrick are expected to be ready for tomorrow night's game.

The Golden Warriors return to Lovely Field tomorrow night for the annual Homecoming Game.

Winless Billerica (0-3) provides the opposition and the opening kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

There will be a parade of class floats and other special activities at halftime.

Billerica opened the season with a 34-12 non-league loss to Mansfield, and since has dropped a pair of close MVC decisions to Dracut (21-19) and Methuen (13-12).

"It takes a lot of defensive preparation to get ready for Billerica," said coach Maglio. "They do a lot of different, crazy things on offense. They use a lot of sets and like to widen the field and spread the defense out."

The Indians are led by strong-armed junior quarterback Chris Doneski, who threw for 199 yards against Dracut and 140 last week-end versus Methuen.

Doneski, whose favorite targets are Jeff Abelli (six catches versus Methuen), T.J. Canada and Mike Nugent, has thrown three TD passes and scored twice himself

this fall.

Two of Billerica's top players have been slowed by early-season injuries.

Nugent, who hurt his neck in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is still not 100 percent.

Bruising 220-pound fullback George Gullage suffered a hand injury early in the Methuen game and his status is questionable for tomorrow night.

This is the first time since Billerica head coach Peter Flynn took over in 1990 that the Indians have lost their first three games.

Flynn, whose Mike Mastrullo-led 1993 team won the Eastern Mass. Division 2-B Super Bowl game over Woburn (27-7), has a 56-31 overall record.

Andover will be looking for some payback tomorrow.

Billerica beat the Golden Warriors by the same 12-7 score each of the past two years, and the Indians have won the last five games between the teams.

Andover's last victory was 13-6 in 1992, and since 1981 AHS holds a slim 9-8 series edge with 11 of those 17 games decided by a touchdown or less.

Tryouts for girls 7th and 8th grade travel basketball teams to be held Oct. 19, 21

Tryouts for the Andover girls 7th and 8th grade travel basketball teams will be held Monday, Oct. 19 and Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the South School gymnasium (Woburn Street).

Tryouts for 7th graders will be from 6:30-8 p.m. both nights, and for 8th graders from 8-9:30 p.m. both nights.

Candidates should be present at least 15 minutes early in order to register.

An annual fee of \$135 will be collected from those selected for the teams.

Any girls not selected will be given the choice of playing in the Andover Church Basketball League.

Registration applications are available at both the West and Doherty Middle School offices and at the Village Sampler on Chestnut Street.

For further information call Dick Muller at 475-7181.

FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 34, DRACUT 0 at Beaudry Field, Dracut

Andover	6	22	6	0	—	34
Dracut	0	0	0	0	—	0

A: Rick Johnson 20 run (kick failed)
A: Tony Morando 1 run (Johnson rush)
A: Chris Cordima 16 run (Morando rush)
A: Mike Giles 6 run (rush failed)
A: Johnson 19 run (kick failed)

Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 12; Dracut 8.
Rushes/Yards: Andover 45-320; Dracut 23-55.
Passing: Andover 0-0; Dracut 8-13-3, 62 yards.
Total Yards: Andover 320; Dracut 117.
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 0/0; Dracut 1/1.
Punts-Ave: Andover 1-39; Dracut 3-28.5
Penalties/Yards: Andover 6-55; Dracut 5-40.
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 46; Dracut 39.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Tony Morando 21-148, 1 TD; Rick Johnson 7-70, 2 TDs; Mike Giles 8-49, 1 TD; Chris Cordima 3-37, 1 TD; Chris Wholey 4-13; Danny Hughes 2-13; Jeff Marshall 1-0. D, Mike Bernier 8-20; Tom Wall 7-18; Matt Buccì 6-10.
Passing: D, Matt Buccì 8-13-3, 62 yards.
Receiving: D, Joe Robarge 3-45.
Records: Andover 3-0, Dracut 1-2-1.

ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL (3 games)

	TD	PA	Pts
Rick Johnson	4	2	26
Tony Morando	3	4	22
Pat Murnane	2	2	14
Chris Cordima	1	0	6
Mike Giles	1	0	6

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 2.

TD Receptions: Pat Murnane 2.

Top Rusher: Tony Morando, 315 yards.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

biggest offensive outburst of the season.

Senior forward Ingrid Lapsa led the assault with a pair of goals, the first at 18:37 of the opening half and the second at 19:12 of the final half.

Scoring goals exactly six minutes apart late in the first half, to give the visitors a commanding 5-0 lead, were senior striker/Capt. Katie Sullivan (23:25), senior midfielder Courtney Famiglietti with her first of the season (unassisted at 26:48), and senior middle Kelly Walsh (29:25).

Junior forward Alison Corey netted her fourth goal to launch the AHS attack at 4:21, and senior forward Shannon Callahan-Higgins capped the offense with less than four minutes left in the game (36:27).

Senior Capt. Kaitlin Dargan may have set a team record for assists in a game by a goalkeeper, setting up both the Sullivan and Callahan-Higgins goals with long punts.

Senior middle Danielle Massiello also had two assists, while Sullivan and junior forward Megan Munroe added one set-up each.

Dargan made three saves on the way to her third shutout, and the team's fourth, while beleaguered NDA keeper Tanya Maskaluk faced 26 shots and made 19 stops.

Also playing well for the locals were senior midfielder Jaime Wilson and junior defender Brittany Traynor.

EARLIER GAMES

Andover 3 Chelmsford 1

The winless Lions, who hadn't scored in their first five games, surprised the Lady Warriors when Lauren Hanlon netted an unassisted goal just 2:18 after the opening faceoff under the lights at Simonian Stadium in Chelmsford.

But Chelmsford managed only two more shots the rest of the way, while AHS countered with all three of its goals in the first half.

Kasey Dexter tied it with her

eighth goal, on a corner kick, at 15:12.

Sophomore midfielder Lisa Tisbert's third goal, seven minutes later at 22:35, was the eventual game-winner.

Courtney Famiglietti earned the assist when she booted a right wing crossing pass. Tisbert collected the ball and fired a high shot over the goalkeeper's head.

Senior midfielder Kelly Walsh capped the attack with her first goal of the season at 26:40, the assist to Dexter who passed from the middle to the left wing side. Walsh drilled a shot into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

The second half was scoreless.

"We may have gone in there taking them too lightly," said coach Loschi. "We let them get the early edge but we dominated after the first goal."

"Even though the final score doesn't show it we were in control."

Andover finished with a 22-3 edge in shots-on-net. Beth Schapira making two saves in the locals' net while Beth Muir had 19 stops for the Lions.

Cited for strong play were Famiglietti and defender Jesse DeFrancisco.

Andover 4 Methuen 1

The visiting Rangers (2-2-1) hung tough for a half, trailing Andover 1-0 at the break before the locals turned up the offense in the final 40 minutes under the lights at Lovely Field.

"This was the best test we've had to date," said coach Loschi, "and the girls rose to the occasion. That's encouraging because we have some tough opponents coming up soon (NDA-Hingham, Central and Billerica)."

Junior midfielder Kasey Dexter netted the first of her two goals at 5:03 of the opening half, junior forward Megan Munroe assisting as Dexter connected during a goalmouth scramble.

Dexter made it 2-0 at 9:35 of the second half, turning left and firing a quick shot just under the crossbar after a pass to the middle by sophomore Lisa Tisbert.

Munroe notched her fourth goal of the season at 16:34, taking a right-wing crossing pass from senior midfielder Courtney Famiglietti and using her head and body to direct the ball into the net.

Junior forward Alison Corey's unassisted goal at 26:50 boosted the lead to 4-0. She intercepted a Methuen pass, dribbled around two defenders, deked keeper Jen Molina and drove the ball under the diving goalie's arms.

Kaitlin Dargan lost the shutout less than three minutes later when sophomore Amy Johnson of Methuen scored the Rangers' only goal (29:50).

Dargan finished with eight saves and Molina had 17 as Andover managed a wide 21-9 shots-on-goal edge.

AHS defenders Diana Petersen, Amy Axelrod, Brittany Traynor and Jessie DeFrancisco were lauded for their play.

GIRLS SOCCER

ANDOVER 3, TEWKSBURY 0 at Tewksbury Junior High

Andover	1	2	—	3
Tewksbury	0	0	—	0
First Half				
A, Kasey Dexter 3 (Katie Sullivan), 8:14				
Second Half				
A, Dexter 4 (unassisted), 23:49				
A, Shannon Callahan-Higgins 1 (Danielle Massiello), 37:48				
Shots on goal: Andover 14, Tewksbury 1. Goalies: A, Beth Schapira (1 save), 1st shutout; T, Molly Boyle (11 saves).				

ANDOVER 3, HAVERHILL 1 at Northern Essex CC

Andover	1	2	—	3
Haverhill	0	1	—	1
Andover Scoring				
First Half				
A, Megan Munroe 2 (Brittany Traynor), 4:15				
Second Half				
A, Munroe 3 (unassisted), 19:26				
A, Lisa Tisbert 2 (unassisted), 25:43				
Shots on goal: Andover 35, Haverhill 4. Goalie: A, Kaitlin Dargan (3 saves).				

ANDOVER 4, LOWELL 0 at Lovely Field

Lowell	0	0	—	0
Andover	1	3	—	4
First Half				
A, Katie Sullivan 3 (Kelly Walsh), 29:33				
Second Half				
A, Ingrid Lapsa 1 (unassisted), 28:20				
A, Allison Corey 2 (unassisted), 34:09				
A, Lisa Tisbert 1 (unassisted), 34:44				
Shots on goal: Andover 38, Lowell 2. Goalies: A, Kaitlin Dargan (2 saves), 1st shutout; L, Melissa Staid (34 saves).				

ANDOVER 3, DRACUT 0 at Lovely Field

Dracut	0	0	—	0
Andover	2	1	—	3
First Half				
A, Kasey Dexter 5 (Megan Munroe), 4:44				
A, Katie Sullivan 4 (Dexter), 7:34				
Second Half				
A, Sullivan 5 (Munroe), 28:52				
Shots on goal: Andover 17, Dracut 5. Goalie: A, Kaitlin Dargan (5 saves), 2nd shutout.				

ANDOVER 4, METHUEN 1 at Lovely Field

Methuen	0	1	—	1
Andover	1	3	—	4
First Half				
A, Kasey Dexter 6 (Megan Munroe), 5:03				
Second Half				
A, Dexter 7 (Lisa Tisbert), 9:35				
A, Munroe 4 (Courtney Famiglietti), 16:34				

"That unit was immense," said Loschi. "They continually bottled Methuen up and wouldn't let them get anything started on offense."

Andover 3 Dracut 0

The Lady Warriors passed their first serious test of the season as Capt. Katie Sullivan scored two goals and Kasey Dexter contributed one goal, one assist to lead the way.

"It's the first team we've played with a winning record," said coach Loschi. "We expected a tussle but we picked up the intensity early and controlled play."

"The wind was a factor. We had it at our backs the first half and were able to keep the ball in their end most of the time."

"The lead at half could have been higher than 2-0, but we missed some very good chances with poorly-placed shots," said Loschi.

"Dracut had the wind in the second half and they became more aggressive. But about 20 minutes through the period we took the initiative back."

Dexter opened the scoring at 4:44 with Megan Munroe collecting the first of her two assists. Munroe passed back from the corner to the center of the field, and Dexter blasted home an 18-yard shot.

Dexter's touch pass through the defense sent Sullivan in alone on the Dracut goalkeeper three minutes later. She fired home a shot to make it 2-0 at 7:34.

A, Alison Corey 3 (unassisted), 26:50

M, Amy Johnson (unassisted), 29:20

Shots on goal: Andover 21, Methuen 9. Goalies: A, Kaitlin Dargan (8 saves); M, Jen Molina (17 saves).

ANDOVER 3, CHELMSFORD 1 at Simonian Stadium, Chelmsford

Andover	3	0	—	3
Chelmsford	1	0	—	1
First Half				
C, Lauren Hanlon (unassisted), 2:18				
A, Kasey Dexter 8 (unassisted), 15:12				
A, Lisa Tisbert 3 (Courtney Famiglietti), 22:35				
A, Kelly Walsh 1 (Dexter), 26:40				
Second Half				
No scoring.				
Shots on goal: Andover 22, Chelmsford 3. Goalies: A, Beth Schapira (2 saves); C, Beth Muir (19 saves).				

ANDOVER 7, NDA-TYNGSBORO 0 at Tyngsboro

Andover	5	2	—	7
NDA-Tyngsboro	0	0	—	0
First Half				
A, Alison Corey 4 (Megan Munroe), 4:21				
A, Ingrid Lapsa 2 (Danielle Massiello), 18:37				
A, Katie Sullivan 6 (Kaitlin Dargan), 23:25				
A, Courtney Famiglietti 1 (unassisted), 26:48				
A, Kelly Walsh 2 (Massiello), 29:25				
Second Half				
A, Lapsa 3 (Sullivan), 19:12				
A, Shannon Callahan-Higgins 2 (Dargan), 36:27				
Shots on goal: Andover 26, NDA-Tyngsboro 3. Goalies: A, Kaitlin Dargan (3 saves), 3rd shutout; NDA, Tanya Maskaluk (19 saves).				

NDA-HINGHAM 3, ANDOVER 1 at Hingham

Andover	1	0	—	1
NDA-Hingham	2	1	—	3
First Half				
NDA, Kerri Burke, 12:23				
NDA, Jessica Green, 21:26				
A, Lisa Tisbert 4 (Alison Corey), 26:46				
Second Half				
NDA, Green, 29:10				
Shots on goal: NDA-Hingham 15, Andover 13. Goalies: NDA, Leslie Rich (12 saves); A, Kaitlin Dargan (12 saves).				

ANDOVER 4, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 0 at Lovely Field

Central Catholic	0	0	—	0
Andover	1	3	—	4
First Half				
A, Kasey Dexter 9 (Megan Munroe), 38:16				
Second Half				
A, Lisa Tisbert 5 (unassisted), 5:51				
A, Katie Sullivan 7 (unassisted), 18:45				
A, Ingrid Lapsa 4 (unassisted), 26:37, penalty kick				
Shots on goal: Andover 20, Central Catholic 6. Goalies: A, Kaitlin Dargan (6 saves), 4th shutout; CC, April Boettcher (16 saves).				
Record: Andover 9-1.				

ANDOVER SCORING

BOYS SOCCER (9 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Paul Bellacqua	11	6	17
Mike Grieco	6	1	7
Josh Gagnon	4	2	6
John Lakow	3	3	6
Greg Roy	2	4	6
Jim Hale	3	1	4
Justin LeCam	3	1	4
Brian Kramer	1	2	3
Matt Bengston	1	1	2
Jon Konjoian	1	1	2
Dan Gonzalez	0	2	2
Nick Kline	0	2	2
Dan Bellacqua	0	1	1
Geordie Miliotis	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Paul Bellacqua 2.

Shutouts: Bob Rawlinson & Chris Morrissey 3; Rawlinson, Morrissey & Dan Bellacqua 2.

BOYS SOCCER

As the Andover High boys varsity soccer team moves into the meatier part of its schedule, the victories are getting harder to come by.

After going undefeated through six games, the locals dropped consecutive starts to Billerica (2-0) and Chelmsford (3-2) who are both legitimate Merrimack Valley Conference title contenders.

There was also a 7-0 whitewash of Methuen that followed the two losses, while earlier games produced a 3-3 tie against Central Catholic and a 4-0 shutout of Lowell.

Those results left AHS at 5-2-2 overall and 4-2-1 in MVC play.

Undefeated Dracut entered the week with a slim lead in the MVC standings.

Schedule

Andover played at first-place Dra-

cut yesterday, hoping to bring the Middies back to the pack, and Saturday AHS hosts Haverhill (2:15 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

After nine games Paul Bellacqua led the team in scoring with 11 goals and six assists.

Mike Grieco has six goals and one assist, Josh Gagnon four goals, two assists, John Lakow three goals, three assists and Greg Roy two goals, four assists.

Injury report

Both Charlie Gregory (knee) and Brian Kramer (foot) were forced out of the recent Billerica game with injuries. Both suffered nasty bruises when kicked.

Andover 7 Methuen 0

The locals rebounded from the consecutive losses to Billerica and Chelmsford by pounding winless Methuen at Lovely Field.

High-scoring junior midfielder Paul Bellacqua, closely-marked and shut down in the two defeats, broke loose by netting his second hat trick of the season and adding an assist.

Freshman striker Mike Grieco, sophomore midfielder Jim Hale and junior middle John Lakow contributed one goal and one assist each.

Sophomore forward Josh Gagnon pocketed his fourth goal, senior midfielder Greg Roy passed out two assists and Nick Kline had one set-up.

[Continued on page 44]

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

Andover out-shot the Rangers by a wide 17-5 margin and led 4-0 at the half.

Capt. Bob Rawlinson played the first 60 minutes in net and finished with four saves, while junior Chris Morrissey preserved the pair's fifth combined shutout with one stop over the final 20 minutes.

"It was just nice to get back on track with a solid performance after the two losses," said coach Dave Amundsen.

Defensive standouts for AHS were Matt Brooks and midfielder Georgie Miliotis.

Chelmsford 3 Andover 2

The Lions scored two goals on three shots in the first 25 minutes, and held a 3-0 cushion before AHS made it interesting with a pair of goals four minutes apart in the final 10 minutes of play.

Junior midfielder John Lakow put the locals on the board with an unassisted goal in the 30th minute of the second half. He emerged from a scramble and jammed the ball past Chelmsford goalkeeper Bob Drouin.

Four minutes later freshman defender Jon Konjoian scored his first varsity

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BOYS SOCCER

ANDOVER 9, TEWKSBURY 0

at Lovely Field

Tewksbury	0	0	—	0
Andover	5	4	—	9

Goals

A, Paul Bellacqua 3, Mike Grieco 2, Justin LeCam 1, Josh Gagnon 1, Matt Bengston 1, Jim Hale 1.

Assists

A, Bellacqua 2, LeCam 1, Gagnon 1, Georgie Miliotis 1.
Shots on goal: Andover 25, Tewksbury 10. Goalies: Bob Rawlinson (1st half, 6 saves); Chris Morrissey (30 minutes, 4 saves); Dan Bellacqua (10 minutes, 0 saves), 3rd shutout.

ANDOVER 3, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 3

at Lovely Field

Central	1	2	—	3
Andover	2	1	—	3

First Half

CC, Sean Thomann (unassisted), 6:11
A, John Lakow 1 (Brian Kramer), 30:27
A, Paul Bellacqua 8 (Kramer), 33:13

Second Half

CC, Jeff Gannon (Thomann), 9:50
CC, Joe Mead (Thomann), 29:45
A, Mike Grieco 3 (Greg Roy), 35:12
Shots on goal: Andover 6, Central Catholic 9. Goalies: A, Bob Rawlinson (6 saves); CC, Mike Gagne (3 saves).

ANDOVER 4, LOWELL 0

at Lovely Field

Lowell	0	0	—	0
Andover	2	2	—	4

First Half

A, Mike Grieco 4 (Dan Gonzalez), 14:00
A, Josh Gagnon 3 (John Lakow), 17:14

Second Half

A, Jim Hale 2 (Gonzalez), 5:30
A, Grieco 5 (Dan Bellacqua), 31:03

Shots on goal: Andover 15, Lowell 6. Goalies: A, Bob Rawlinson (60 minutes, 5 saves); Chris Morrissey (20 minutes, 1 save), 4th team shutout; L, Chris Iliopoulos (11 saves).

BILLERICA 2, ANDOVER 0

at Billerica High

Andover	0	0	—	0
Billerica	2	0	—	2

First Half

B, Scot Dedeo 2 (Kevin Cerroni), 30:54
B, Dedeo 3 (Dave Giordano), 37:23

Second Half

No scoring.

Shots on goal: Billerica 7, Andover 6. Goalies: B, Jon Harney (6 saves); A, Bob Rawlinson (5 saves). Record: Andover 4-1-2.

CHELMSFORD 3, ANDOVER 2

at Lovely Field

Chelmsford	2	1	—	3
Andover	0	2	—	2

Andover Scoring

Second Half

A, John Lakow 2 (unassisted), 31:07
A, Jon Konjoian 1 (Nick Kline), 34:33
Shots on goal: Chelmsford 9, Andover 14. Goalies: C, Bob Drouin (12 saves); A, Bob Rawlinson (6 saves).

ANDOVER 7, METHUEN 0

at Lovely Field

Methuen	0	0	—	0
Andover	4	3	—	7

Goals

A, Paul Bellacqua 3, Josh Gagnon 1, Mike Grieco 1, Jim Hale 1, John Lakow 1.

Assists

A, Greg Roy 2, Paul Bellacqua 1, Grieco 1, Hale 1, Lakow 1, Nick Kline 1.

Shots on goal: Andover 17, Methuen 5. Goalies: A, Bob Rawlinson (60 minutes, 4 saves); Chris Morrissey (20 minutes, 1 save), 5th shutout.

Record: Andover 5-2-2.

goal. Nick Kline headed the ball forward and Konjoian placed a diving header into the net.

Andover held a 14-9 shots-on-goal edge and had several excellent chances to tie it. Late in the game Kon-

joian had a shot slide just wide of the post, and sophomore forward Josh Gagnon's bid was thwarted by Drouin with a sprawling save.

"We outshot Chelmsford by a 2-1 margin the first half," said coach Amundsen. "They scored the winning goal off a corner, and we had a number of good opportunities but couldn't capitalize."

Andover keeper Bob Rawlinson finished with six saves and Drouin had 12 stops.

Playing well for the Golden Warriors were midfielder/forward Dan Gonzalez, midfielder/defender Georgie Miliotis and defender Matt Brooks.

Gonzalez was coming off a hip-flexor injury, Miliotis had missed two games with an ankle injury suffered in gym class, and Brooks did a fine defensive job on Chelmsford sniper Mike Silk (five goals against Lowell).

EARLIER GAMES

Billerica 2

Andover 0

Scot Dedeo scored a pair of goals seven minutes apart late in the first half as the host Indians handed AHS its first loss.

"This wasn't a good team effort," said coach Amundsen. "We didn't drop back and defend well against an aggressive team. They moved to the ball

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ROUNDUP

hard and were able to disrupt our pattern of play."

Andover had several outstanding scoring chances.

Freshman forward Mike Grieco hit both the crossbar and post with shots, but both times no Andover players were in position to collect the rebound.

Josh Gagnon also created a golden scoring opportunity with about five minutes left in the game. But again no one was there to capitalize on his crossing pass deep in the Billerica end.

Bob Rawlinson finished with five saves as the Indians managed a slim 7-6 shots-on-goal edge. Billerica keeper Jon Harney notched the shutout.

Playing well for the locals were Greg Roy, who moved back on defense after Gregory was kicked in the knee, and sophomore midfielder Jim Hale.

Andover 4 Lowell 0

Freshman sniper Mike Grieco scored the first and last goals, sandwiched around single tallies by Josh Gagnon and Jim Hale, as the Golden Warriors blanked visiting Lowell under the lights at Lovely Field.

"This was a much better team effort, especially on defense, than the previous game against Central (3-3)," said Amundsen. "We marked them well and Lowell was unable to get anything started on the attack."

Grieco launched the scoring 14 minutes into the game, taking a pass from senior midfielder Dan Gonzalez and drilling a hard shot through the Lowell keeper's hands.

Sophomore forward Josh Gagnon pumped home his third goal of the season just three minutes later, from a sharp angle, with junior middle John Lakow registering the assist.

Early in the second half Gonzalez headed a pass to Hale, who then headed the ball into the net at the 5:30 mark for a 3-0 lead.

Grieco completed the scoring with nine minutes to play, buzzing another shot high over the keeper's out-stretched hands. Sophomore defender Dan Bellacqua earned the assist (first varsity point).

Bob Rawlinson made five saves in net over the first 60 minutes, and Chris Morrissey preserved the shutout with one stop in the final 20 minutes.

Also cited for strong play were freshman midfielder Matt Bengston, frosh defender Jon Konjoian and junior defenders Charlie Gregory and Steve Liu.

"Konjoian and Liu split time at sweeper and they combined to stop Jefferson Tucker, Lowell's fastest forward," said Amundsen.

Andover 3 Central Catholic 3

Mike Grieco's goal with just under five minutes to play enabled the Golden Warriors to escape with the tie against upstart Central under the lights at Lovely Field.

"They took us out of our game with their pressure and aggressiveness," said Amundsen. "We had to scramble to create our offense — which we do not like to do. We're more dangerous when we play a controlled passing game."

After Sean Thomann gave Central a 1-0 lead six minutes into the game, John Lakow tied it dur-

ing the 30th minute of play with a shot to the left side set up by Capt. Brian Kramer's pass.

Capt. Paul Bellacqua put AHS ahead three minutes later, with a long pass by sweeper back Kramer again setting it up. Bellacqua ran the ball down and touched it past CCHS keeper Mike Gagne.

The Raiders regained the lead on second-half goals by Jeff Gannon (0:50) and Joe Mead (30:26), both assisted by Thomann.

That set the stage for Grieco's equalizer, a 15-yard shot which followed an excellent cross-field set-up pass from senior midfielder Greg Roy.

Bob Rawlinson went the distance in net and made six saves.

Other top Andover efforts came from senior defender Matt Brooks, midfielder/defender Geordie Miliotis and junior stopper back Steve Liu.

GOLF

The Andover High golf team is very close to

(Continued on page 46)

GOLF

ANDOVER 9 1/2, METHUEN 2 1/2 at Merrimack GC

1. Andy Vallario (M) def. Jinsoo Joo, 1-up
2. Tim Sheehy (A) def. Dan Koerner, 2-up
- Best ball halved
3. Christian Sempere (A) def. Tim Koerner, 2-and-1
4. Nick Branzetti (A) def. Jeff Nicholson, 5-and-3
- Andover won best ball, 2-and-1
5. Mike Sheehy (A) def. Brian Licciardi, 4-and-2
6. Kevin Barry (A) halved Jake Alfario
- Andover won best ball, 2-and-1
7. Alex Berger (A) def. Jeff Hamlet, 3-and-1
8. John Herling (A) halved MacDonald
- Andover won best ball, 2-up
- Medalist:** Tim Sheehy 37. **Other AHS Scores:** Christian Sempere 38, Mike Sheehy 40.

ANDOVER 6 1/2, METHUEN 3 1/2 at Indian Ridge CC

1. Jinsoo Joo (A) def. Andy Vallario, 2-and-1
2. Mike Sheehy (A) def. Tim Koerner, 3-and-2
- Andover won best ball, 2-and-1
3. Christian Sempere (A) def. Brian Licciardi, 5-and-3
4. Dan Koerner (M) def. Tim Sheehy, 2-up
- Best ball halved
5. Jeff Nicholson (M) def. Nick Branzetti, 2-up
6. Kevin Barry (A) def. Jeff Hamlet, 5-and-3
- Andover won best ball, 2-up
7. Jeff Fragala (M) def. Andy Rubin, 3-and-2
8. Mark Russo (A) def. Eric MacDonald, 2-and-1
- Andover won best ball, 1-up
- Medalist:** Jinsoo Joo 38. **Other AHS Scores:** Christian Sempere 39, Mark Russo 40.

ANDOVER 12, LOWELL 0 at Indian Ridge CC

1. Mike Sheehy (A) def. Pat Donovan, 2-and-1
2. Tim Sheehy (A) def. Steve O'Brien, 2-up
- Andover won best ball, 2-and-1
3. Christian Sempere (A) def. Bill Bukala, 4-and-3
4. Kevin Barry (A) def. Matt Corcoran, 2-and-1
- Andover won best ball, 3-and-2
5. Jinsoo Joo (A) def. Chris Espinola, 4-and-3
6. Nick Branzetti (A) def. Pat Moriarty, 4-and-3
- Andover won best ball, 4-and-3

7. Alex Berger (A) def. Jim Shaughnessy, 4-and-2
8. Tim LeGrow (A) def. Chris Osborne, 2-and-1
- Andover won best ball, 4-and-2
- Medalist:** Christian Sempere 36. **Other AHS Scores:** Tim Sheehy 37, Jinsoo Joo 37, Mike Sheehy 38, Nick Branzetti 38.

ANDOVER 11 1/2, HAVERHILL 1/2 at Indian Ridge CC

1. Mike Sheehy (A) def. Greg Guilmette, 1-up
2. Tim Sheehy (A) def. John Cantwell, 2-and-1
- Andover won best ball, 1-up
3. Christian Sempere (A) halved Dave Brochetti
4. Kevin Barry (A) def. Glen Rudis, 4-and-2
- Andover won best ball, 4-and-3
5. Nick Branzetti (A) def. Adam Yencis, 3-and-1
6. Jinsoo Joo (A) def. Geo Filopulous, 5-and-4
- Andover won best ball, 5-and-4
7. John Herling (A) def. Dan Chabot, 3-and-2
8. Jon Ofria (A) def. Kevin Palancino, 4-and-2
- Andover won best ball, 5-and-3
- Medalists:** Tim Sheehy, Kevin Barry & Jinsoo Joo 38. **Other AHS Scores:** Jon Ofria 41.

ANDOVER 7, CHELMSFORD 5 at Chelmsford CC

- Andover Winners:** Christian Sempere, Jinsoo Joo, Alex Berger, Dan Lentz. **Chelmsford Winners:** Tim Swierzbin, Steve Finneral.
- Andover Scores:** Sempere 39, Joo 39, Berger 40, Tim Sheehy 40, Lentz 41, Nick Branzetti 44. **Chelmsford Scores:** Swierzbin 38, Finneral 41, Jeff Wilson 41, Adam McCusker 44.

ANDOVER 11 1/2, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1/2 at Hickory Hill GC, Methuen

- Andover Winners:** Christian Sempere, Jinsoo Joo, Kevin Barry, Nick Branzetti, Tim Sheehy, Alex Berger, Dan Lentz.
- Andover Scores:** Sempere 37 (medalist); Berger 39, Joo 39, Mike Sheehy 40, Tim Sheehy 41, Branzetti 41, Barry 43, Lentz 43.

ANDOVER 11, TEWKSBURY 1 at Indian Ridge CC

- Andover Winners:** Jinsoo Joo, Tim Sheehy, Nick Branzetti, Mike Sheehy, Kevin Barry, Steve Arsenault, Rick Umlah.
- Tewksbury Winner:** Chase Wells.
- Andover swept the four best ball points.
- Andover Scores:** Joo 40, Umlah 40, Branzetti 41, Mike Sheehy 42.

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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45)

clinging its sixth straight Merrimack Valley Conference title, as the locals improved to 12-0 this fall with lopsided wins over Tewksbury (11-

1), Methuen twice (8 1/2 to 3 1/2 and 9 1/2 to 2 1/2), Lowell twice (12-0 and 8 1/2 to 3 1/2), Haverhill (11 1/2 to 1 1/2) and Central Catholic (11 1/2 to 1 1/2).

Chelmsford gave the Golden Warriors their sternest test of the season, but Andover remained perfect by squeezing out a 7-5 victory at Chelmsford Country Club.

Second place Lowell,

at 7-3-1, is the only team left with a mathematical chance to win the MVC championship.

Just one more Andover victory, however, will officially shut Lowell out and clinch the crown.

Coach Bob Lawson's teams have now won 22 straight league matches and are undefeated through their last 52 MVC encounters (51-0-1).

The Golden Warrior linksmen are also 100-3-3 in their last 106 matches over a six-year stretch.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors host winless Dracut tomorrow, with a chance

to clinch the title, and next week play at Dracut (Tuesday), at non-league St. John's Prep of Danvers (Wednesday) and home versus Central Catholic (Friday).

A match with Billerica, postponed earlier this season, will complete regular season play on Monday, Oct. 19 at Country Club of Billerica.

Andover 8 1/2 Lowell 3 1/2

Individual winners for the Golden Warriors in the Tuesday afternoon match at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell were Jinsoo Joo, Nick Branzetti, Mike Sheehy, Kevin Barry and Alex Berger.

Joo was the Andover medalist with a four-over 40.

Andover also chalked up 3 1/2 best ball points.

Andover 9 1/2 Methuen 2 1/2

Tim Sheehy was the medalist with a one-over 37 at Merrimack Golf Club, and he also notched one of five individual

AHS wins.

Tim Sheehy defeated Dan Koerner, 2-up at No. 2, Christian Sempere trimmed Tim Koerner, 2-and-1 at No. 3, Nick Branzetti drilled Jeff Nicholson, 5-and-3 at No. 4, Mike Sheehy stopped Brian Licciardi, 4-and-2 at No. 5, and undefeated Alex Berger (8-0) handled Jeff Hamlet, 3-and-1, at No. 7.

Kevin Barry and freshman John Herling halved their matches.

Winning best ball points for the locals were Sempere/Branzetti, Mike Sheehy/Barry and Berger/Herling.

Senior Jinsoo Joo (10-1-1), who suffered his first loss of the season to Methuen No. 1 Andy Vallario, 1-up, and Tim Sheehy halved their best ball.

Other top scorers for the Golden Warriors were Sempere (38), who carded an eagle-3 on Merrimack's 12th hole, and Mike Sheehy (40).

Andover 8 1/2 Methuen 3 1/2

Jinsoo Joo, playing

No. 1 for the first time this fall, was medalist with a two-over 38 and he also defeated the Rangers' Andy Vallario, 2-and-1, at Indian Ridge Country Club.

This was the makeup of a rained-out match originally scheduled for Sept. 22.

Other Andover winners were senior Capt. Mike Sheehy at No. 2, senior Christian Sempere at No. 3, senior Kevin Barry at No. 6 and junior Mark Russo at No. 8 in his first match of the season.

Other top Golden Warrior rounds were turned in by Sempere (39) and Russo (40).

Winning their best ball points for the locals were Joo and Mike Sheehy, Nick Branzetti and Barry, Andy Rubin and Russo.

Sempere and Capt. Tim Sheehy halved their best ball.

Andover 11 Tewksbury 1

The Golden Warriors completed a sweep of the

Redmen this fall with a resounding victory at Indian Ridge CC.

Earning individual head-to-head triumphs for AHS were Jinsoo Joo at No. 2, Tim Sheehy at No. 3, Nick Branzetti at No. 4, Mike Sheehy at No. 5, Kevin Barry at No. 6, senior Steve Arsenault at No. 7 and sophomore Rick Umlah at No. 8.

The lone Tewksbury victor was Chase Wells who won his match against Christian Sempere at No. 1.

Joo and Umlah shared team medalist honors as each shot 40, while Branzetti carded a 41 and Mike Sheehy a 42.

Andover swept all four best ball points,

EARLIER MATCHES

Andover 11 1/2 Haverhill 1/2

Playing their fourth straight home match at Indian Ridge CC, the locals completed a sweep of the season series with Haverhill (11-1 earlier win) as senior Capt. Tim Sheehy, senior Kevin Barry and senior Jinsoo

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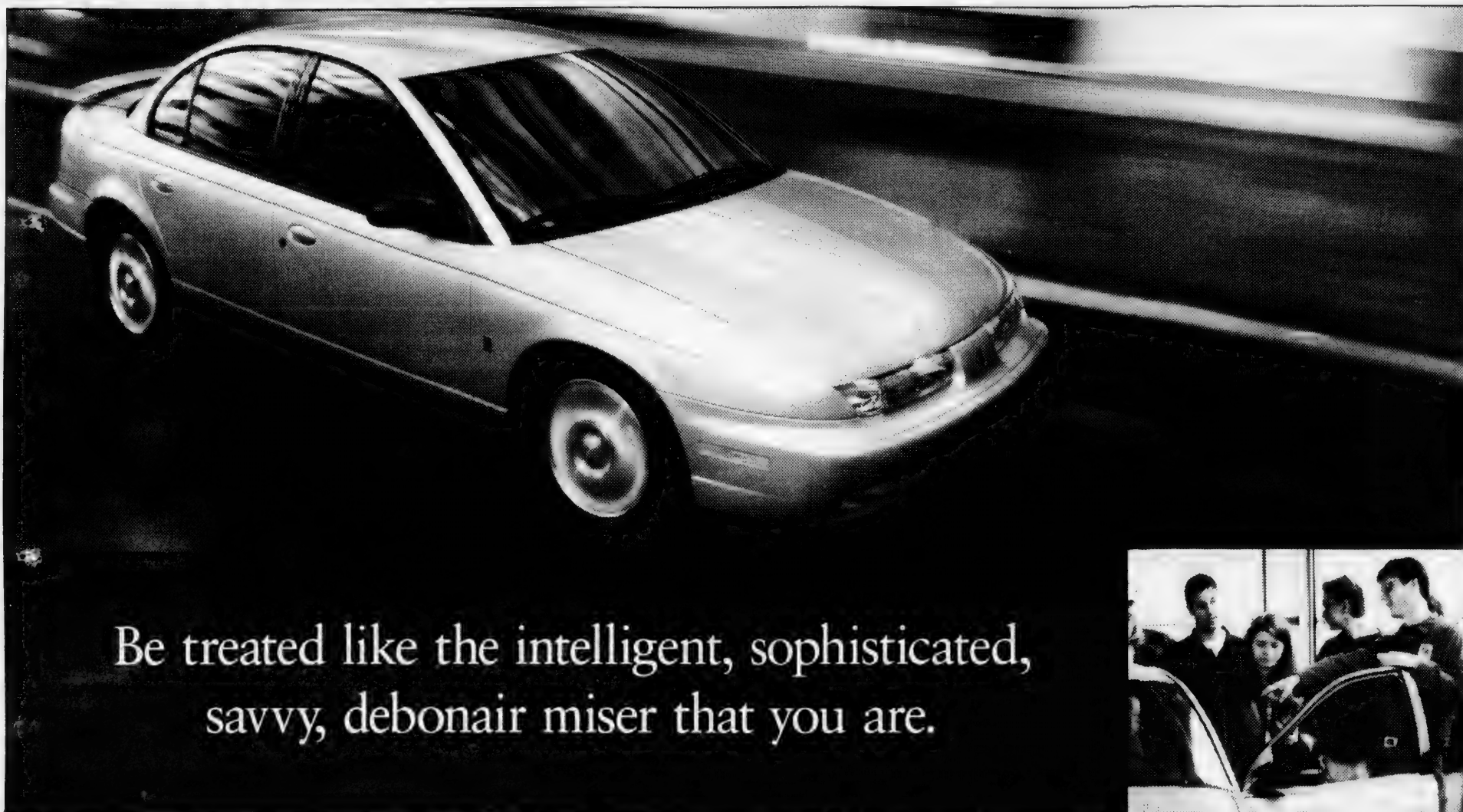
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AHS ROUNDUP

Joo shared medalist honors at two-over 38.

Those three also rolled to individual match victories, No. 2 man Sheehy edging Haverhill's John Cantwell, 2-and-1, No. 4 Barry trimming Glen Rudis, 4-and-2, and No. 6 Joo routing Geo Filopolous, 5-and-4.

Sophomore Jon Ofria made his varsity debut at No. 8 and responded with a 41 and a 4-and-2 win over Haverhill's Kevin Palancino.

Adding points for the locals were No. 1 Mike Sheehy, 1-up over Greg Guilmette, senior No. 5 Nick Branzetti 3-and-1 over Adam Yen-

cis, and freshman No. 7 John Herling 3-and-2 over Dan Chabot.

Senior No. 3 Christian Sempere halved his match.

Earning best ball points were the Sheehy brothers (1-up), Sempere and Barry (4-and-3), Branzetti and Joo (5-and-4), Herling and Ofria (5-and-3).

Andover 12

Lowell 0

Christian Sempere fired an even-par 36 and defeated Bill Bukala, 4-and-3, at No. 3 to spark the Golden Warriors to their second shutout of the season at Indian Ridge CC.

Five of the eight AHS golfers broke 40, as Tim Sheehy and Jinsoo Joo both carded 37 while Mike Sheehy and Nick Branzetti had 38.

No. 1 Mike Sheehy trimmed Lowell's Pat Donovan, 2-and-1, No. 2

Tim Sheehy topped Red Raiders' medalist Steve O'Brien (38), 2-up, and the twin brothers won the best ball point, 2-and-1.

Kevin Barry dumped Matt Corcoran 2-and-1 at No. 4, and teamed with Sempere to win the best ball of that foursome, 3-and-2.

Joo and Branzetti recorded 4-and-3 wins over Lowell's Chris Espinola and Pat Moriarty at Nos. 5 and 6 respectively, and the AHS duo won the best ball, 4-and-3.

Junior Alex Berger prevailed over Jim Shaughnessy 4-and-2 at No. 7, freshman Tim LeGrow completed the sweep 2-and-1 against Chris Osborne at No. 8. The locals also won final best ball, 4-and-2.

Andover 11 1/2

Central Catholic 1/2

The Golden Warriors blasted

the Raiders in this romp at Hickory Hill GC.

Christian Sempere was the overall medalist with a one-over 37, and he was joined in the winner's circle by Tim Sheehy (41), Nick Branzetti (41), Jinsoo Joo (39), Kevin Barry (43), Alex Berger (39) and Dan Lentz (43).

Mike Sheehy carded a 40 and halved his match, while AHS swept all four best ball points.

Andover 7

Chelmsford 5

After blasting the Lions 12-0 earlier this fall at Indian Ridge, the Golden Warriors found Chelmsford Country Club's narrow fairways less to their liking.

Pulling out important individual victories for the Golden Warriors were Christian Sempere, Jinsoo Joo, Alex Berger and Dan Lentz.

Tim Sheehy and Nick Branzetti halved their matches against Chelmsford's Jeff Wilson and Adam McCusker.

Sempere and Joo were AHS co-medalists at 39, Berger and Tim Sheehy shot 40, Lentz 41 and Branzetti 44.

The Lions' Tim Swierzbis was the overall medalist with a three-over 38, while he and Steve Finnell (41) posted individual victories.

Both teams earned two best ball points.

(Continued on page 48)

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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 47)

CROSS COUNTRY

The Andover High girls varsity cross country team and top runner Kristen Munson both remained undefeated and unchallenged, the Lady Warriors cruising past visiting Chelmsford 15-48 in Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet action at the AHS course.

The Golden Warrior boys, however, went down to their third defeat as powerhouse Chelmsford ran to a 17-46 triumph.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors carried a 3-0 record and the boys were 0-3 entering yesterday's MVC tri-meet at home against visiting Billerica and Dracut.

The girls big showdown comes next Wednesday when they travel to Tewksbury to face undefeated,

(Continued on page 50)

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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 48)

multi-time defending conference champion TMHS in a dual meet (3:30 p.m.).

Andover girls 15
Chelmsford 48

For the third consecutive meet senior Capt. Kristen Munson and senior Janel Ricci finished 1-2 to spark the win.

Munson covered Andover's 3.1 mile course in 21:49 and Ricci was 66 seconds behind in 22:55.

Completing another sweep of the top five, crossing just six seconds apart, were sophomore Katie McKain (23:30), sophomore Emily Pfiel (23:34) and Asaya Sibova (23:36).

Sixth place went to Kari Ivers (23:39), the only Chelmsford runner

to place in the top 10.

Rounding out the leaders were Andover harriers Dorothy Stowe (7th, 23:43), junior Jenna Bernstein (8th, 23:48), Katie Foley (9th, 24:11) and sophomore Caitlin Woo (10th, 24:26).

Also in the top 15 were senior Melissa Osborne (11th, 24:32) and junior Cathy Filbin (15th, 25:11).

Chelmsford boys 17
Andover 46

Junior Greg Stamm was the

(Continued on page 52)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

ANDOVER 15, CHELMSFORD 48
at Andover, 3.1 miles

1. Kristen Munson (A) 21:49; 2. Janel Ricci (A) 22:55; 3. Katie McKain (A) 23:30; 4. Emily Pfiel (A) 23:34; 5. Asaya Sibova (A) 23:36; 6. Kari Ivers (C) 23:39; 7. Dorothy Stowe (A) 23:43; 8. Jenna Bernstein (A) 23:48; 9. Katie Foley (A) 24:11; 10. Caitlin Woo (A) 24:26.
Other Andover Finishers: 11. Melissa Osborne 24:32; 15. Cathy Filbin 25:11.
Records: Andover 3-0, Chelmsford 2-2.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CHELMSFORD 17, ANDOVER 46
at Andover, 3.1 miles

1. Sean McCarthy (C) 17:33. **Andover Finishers:** 4. Greg Stamm 19:00; 10. Brian Chi 19:32; 15. Sean Higgins 20:08; 16. Matt Schrader 20:17; 17. Kevin Shepard 20:21; 18. Brendan Ahern 20:22; 19. Mike Johnson 20:44; 20. Jesse Greenspan 21:17.
JV Race: 5. Dave Cordima (A) 20:56; 8. Andy Pelletier (A) 21:10.

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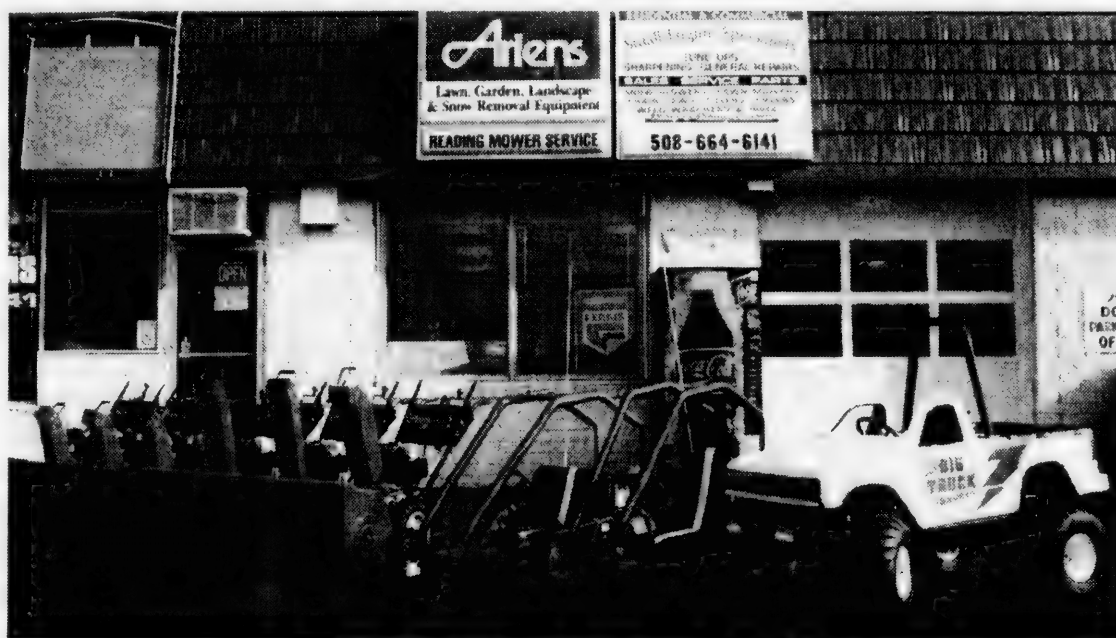
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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 50)

first Andover finisher for the third straight meet, fourth overall in 19:00 for the 3.1 miles.

Sean McCarthy of undefeated Chelmsford (3-0) won the race in 17:33.

Chinese exchange student Brian Chi placed 10th for the locals (19:32), while completing the scorers were senior Capt. Sean Higgins (15th, 20:08), senior Matt Schrader (16th, 20:17) and sophomore Kevin Shepard (17th, 20:21).

Other top varsity runners included sophomore Brendan Ahern (18th, 20:22), Mike Johnson (19th, 20:44) and junior Jesse Greenspan (20th, 21:17).

Andover JVs

Leading the way for the AHS junior varsity were Dave Cordima (5th, 20:56) and Andy Pelletier (8th, 21:10).

Also competing, and possibly moving up to the varsity for yesterday's tri-meet, were Matt and Mike Antaya, Dave Krasik, Tim Krey and Matt Spitzer.

Methuen boys 18

Andover 43

Greg Stamm was the first Andover runner across the line, third overall in 18:50 for the 3.1 mile course.

The locals managed only two other top 10 finishes, Brian Chi placing seventh (19:41) and senior Matt Schrader 10th (20:00).

Also scoring for AHS were sophomore Kevin Shepard and senior Capt. Sean Higgins.

Others competing were junior Dave Cordima, junior Jesse Greenspan, sophomore Chad Mongeau, junior Terrance Fitzsimmons, sophomore Bobby Filbin and senior Capt. Matt Spitzer.

Sparking the Methuen victory with a 1-2 finish were Kevin Alliette (17:50) and runner-up Andie Colon (18:41).

In the JV race, Erik Green and Matt Antaya were the top two Andover finishers.

Lawrence boys 23

Andover 36

The Golden Warriors' Greg Stamm won the race, covering the 2.9 mile Lawrence Reservoir course in 17:12 for an 11-second victory.

Brian Chi was fourth (17:41), but the only other AHS harrier to crack the top 10 was Matt Schrader in eighth place (18:04).

Rounding out the local scorers were sophomore Brendan Ahern and Kevin Shepard.

Also running well for AHS were Erik Green, Mike Johnson, Sean Higgins, Jesse Greenspan, Chad Mongeau and Matt Antaya.

Top Andover harriers in the JV race were Bobby Filbin and Nathan Blais.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team continued to struggle on offense, but remained rock-solid defensively with back-to-back scoreless (0-0) Merrimack Valley Conference ties against Tewksbury and Lawrence recently.

The shutouts were the third and fourth of the season for senior goaltender Mimi Ying.

"Mimi couldn't be playing much better," said first-year AHS coach Maureen Noone. "She was a great 'find.' She's kept us in a lot of games this season."

"We lucked out with her. She was originally cut from the team last year, and then called back later in the season."

"I wish she had started (playing goal) sooner — and I wish we had her for another year or two," added Noone. "No one works harder. She listens, learns, sets up her own extra workouts and is very disciplined."

Ying missed a third straight whitewash by 20 seconds when Dracut scored in the final minute to squeeze out a 1-0 MVC victory Monday afternoon at the AHS field.

Schedule

Andover, 3-6-2 overall and 3-5-2 in league action, played at MVC leader Chelmsford (9-2) last night.

The locals host improving Lowell (3-5-2) tomorrow afternoon and host North Andover for a non-leaguer Columbus Day morning (10 a.m.).

Andover 0 Tewksbury 0

Mimi Ying made nine saves in an evenly-played game that saw host Andover outshoot the Redmen, 10-9, while the visitors finished with an 8-5 edge in corners.

"We played

exceptionally well against a strong team," said coach Noone. "We passed the ball well and set up some excellent scoring chances."

Cited for solid contributions were senior midfielder Liz Wheeler, center-back and Capt. Carli Jaffe, junior defender Marissa Wolfe, junior midfielder Colleen Bateson and senior sweeper Caitlin Burke.

Andover 0 Lawrence 0

Mimi Ying made seven saves on the way to the shutout at Hayden-Schofield Playstead.

Standouts for the Lady Warriors were midfielders Liz Wheeler and Colleen Bateson, along with left wing Anne Barmettler.

Dracut 1 Andover 0

Another scoreless tie seemed inevitable until the Middies' Leanne Hubert converted a Justine Roy pass at 29:40 of the second half.

Mimi Ying made 14 saves as Dracut (7-3-1) out-shot the Lady Warriors, 15-5.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive team stretched its win streak through four dual meets, improving to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Merrimack Valley Conference, with a convincing 109-75 romp over visiting Methuen at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

The Lady Warriors placed first in nine of the 12 events and won all three relays.

"The first big conference meet is Haverhill (tomorrow afternoon at Haverhill)," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "It should be very close. If we win you'll be able to hear me yelling in Andover."

AHS also hosts Notre Dame Academy next Tuesday and Nashua, N.H. High on Friday in MVC duals.

Andover 109 Methuen 75

Sophomore Katya Yerozolimsky produced the only North Sectional qualifying time as she won the 500-yard freestyle in 6:02.12.

There were several other state and sectional times turned in, but the swimmers who did them had already qualified in earlier meets.

Other individual victories for AHS were chalked up by freshman Sally Brown (200 free, 1:58.53), freshman Holly Boucher (200 IM, 2:16.44), sophomore Janice Chu (50 free, 27.91), freshman Erica Douvadjian (100 backstroke, 1:10.19) and sophomore Hillary Schofield (100 breaststroke, 1:17.06).

The first-place 200 medley relay consisted of Chu, Douvadjian, sopho-

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

ANDOVER 109, METHUEN 75
at Gr. Lawrence Tech pool
(Andover Placers)

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Janice Chu, Erica Douvadjian, Lauren Kapelson & Stephanie Manners, 2:07:37; 2. Meghan Twohig, Hillary Schofield, Greta Kaminski & Krissy O'Neil, 2:08.25
200 FREE: 1. Sally Brown 1:58.53; 4. Jackie Sawyer 2:33.31; 5. Liz Bigelow 2:35.19
200 IM: 1. Holly Boucher 2:16.44; 3. Alexis Caselle 2:31.16; 5. Kerry O'Brien 2:53.37
500 FREE: 1. Chu 27.91; 2. Twohig 28.37; 4. Rachel Cohen 29.72
1-METER DIVING: 2. Jen Busby 172.35 pts; 3. Becky Haas 171.15 pts; 4. Kristen Elsmore 161.25 pts.
100 BUTTERFLY: 2. Kaminski 1:13.31; 5. Michelle Zaiter 1:19.78
100 FREE: 2. Kapelson 1:02.97; 4. Christiana Kuipers 1:09.37; 5. Katie Henry 1:12.03
500 FREE: 1. Katya Yerozolimsky 6:02.12 (sectional qualifier); 2. Edie Muller 6:16.66; 4. Pam Muller 6:43.25
200 FREE RELAY: 1. Jackie Sawyer, Twohig, Boucher & Brown, 1:52.90; 3. Namphuong Nguyen, Joie Sawyer, Arlene Nardone & Rosanna Webb 2:16.91
100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Douvadjian 1:10.19; 2. Ellie Browne 1:14.53; 4. Kaminski 1:19.34
100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Schofield 1:17.06; 2. O'Neil 1:21.96; 4. Ashley Hargadon 1:29.34
400 FREE RELAY: 1. Chu, Yerozolimsky, Brown & Boucher, 3:58.34; 3. Rachel Cohen, Nina Conn, Jessica Cohen & Julia Conn 4:36.28
Record: Andover 4-1.

more Lauren Kapelson and senior Stephanie Manners (2:07.37).

The victorious 200 free relay boasted senior Capt. Jackie Sawyer, senior Meghan Twohig, Boucher and Brown (1:52.90).

The winning 400 free relayers were Chu, Yerozolimsky, Brown and Boucher (3:58.34).

Sophomore one-meter diver Jen Busby, in her first meet back after elbow surgery, finished second with a strong 172.35 points.

With undefeated defending MVC diving champ Caroline Crocker given the day off, freshman Becky Haas took third (171.15 points) and freshman Kristin Elsmore placed fourth (161.25 points).

Other runners-up included Twohig (50 free, 28.37), junior Greta Kaminski (100 butterfly, 1:13.31), Kapelson (100 free, 1:02.97), freshman Edie Muller (500 free, 6:16.66) and freshman Ellie Browne (100 backstroke, 1:14.53).

The 200 medley relay foursome of Twohig, Schofield, Kaminski and junior Krissy O'Neil was also second (2:08.25).

Placing third were junior Alexis Caselle (200 IM, 2:31.16) and O'Neil (100 breaststroke, 1:21.96).

Third-place relay teams were the 200 free quartet of freshman Namphuong Nguyen, freshman Joie Sawyer, senior Arlene Nardone and freshman Rosanna Webb (2:16.91), along with the 400 free squad of senior Rachel Cohen, sophomore Nina Conn, junior Jessica Greene and senior Julia Conn (4:36.28).

Earning fourths were Jackie Sawyer (200 free, 2:33.31), Cohen (50 free, 29.72), Christiana Kuipers (100 free, 1:09.37), senior Capt. Pam Muller (500 free, 6:43.25), Kaminski (100 back, 1:19.34) and sophomore Ashley Hargadon (100 breast, 1:29.34).

Placing fifth were senior Liz Bigelow (200 free, 2:35.19), sophomore Kerry O'Brien (200 IM, 2:53.37), junior Michelle Zaiter (100 fly, 1:19.78) and senior Katie Henry (100 free, 1:12.03).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The rampaging Andover High girls varsity volleyball team qualified for the State Division 1 North Sectional Tournament, and remained undefeated at 10-0, after recent 2-0 sweeps of Central Catholic, non-league Westford Academy and Billerica.

AHS remains tied with likewise unbeaten and defending Division 1 North champion Dracut (8-0) atop the league standings.

This is believed to be the first time the girls volleyball team has opened the season with 10 straight wins.

"Everyone is saying how well these

kids play together as a team. How much they seem to care for one another. Those are the biggest keys to our success this fall," said coach George Sullivan.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors return to non-league play tomorrow against Newton South (3:30 p.m.), and next Wednesday they host perennial MVC power Chelmsford (5-3) which dropped two recent matches to undefeated defending state Division 1 champ Barnstable High.

Andover 2 Billerica 0

The locals posted 15-6 and 15-5 wins over the host Indians, who couldn't contend with Andover's hard, accurate serving (18 aces).

"Our serving just got stronger and stronger as the match went along," said Sullivan. "Billerica played very aggressively at the start, but once we began to pull ahead they hit a few balls into the net and seemed to lose confidence."

"We kept applying pressure, and when Janice Coppolino and Michelle Danis rammed three consecutive spikes to the floor their players were really back on their heels."

"Our girls made some excellent second and third plays. The extra blocker in our modified 6-2 alignment worked well, and once Julie Marvin started serving to the gaps we pulled away for good."

Marvin finished with seven service aces and went 14-for-16, while Coppolino had seven kills in an 8-for-9 hitting performance as AHS clinched the tournament berth.

Marvin was also 3-for-4 hitting, with one kill, and Coppolino 11-for-12 serving with four aces.

Robin Young contributed 9-for-11 hitting, 7-for-7 serving, four kills and one ace.

Danis went 9-for-11 hitting, with four kills, and 6-for-8 serving with three aces.

The Sweeney sisters played their first full varsity match, freshman Shannon with 4-for-4 hitting and one kill and junior Kristen also 4-for-4 hitting.

Michelle Leahy was 6-for-6 serving with one ace and Lindsey Pearson 5-for-6 serving with two aces.

JVs win

Coach Art Iworsley's AHS junior varsity also moved to 10-0 with a 2-0 triumph over Billerica.

Playing well were Jess Redding (setting, passing), Jenna Nelsan (setting), Hilary Cohen (defense), Amanda Camelio (defense), Jackie Barry (all-around) and Kristen Swoboda (hitting).

FIELD HOCKEY

ANDOVER 0, TEWKSBURY 0

at Andover High

Tewksbury	0	0	—	0
Andover	0	0	—	0

First Half

No scoring.

Second Half

No scoring.

Shots on goal: Andover 10, Tewksbury 9. **Corners:** Andover 5, Tewksbury 8. **Goalies:** A, Mimi Ying (9 saves), 3rd shutout; T, Maureen Cronin (10 saves)

ANDOVER 0, LAWRENCE 0

at Hayden-Schofield Playstead

Andover	0	0	—	0
Lawrence	0	0	—	0

First Half

No scoring.

Second Half

No scoring.

Shots on goal: Andover 12, Lawrence 7. **Goalie:** A, Mimi Ying (7 saves), 4th shutout

DRACUT 1, ANDOVER 0

at Andover High

Dracut	0	1	—	1
Andover	0	0	—	0

First Half

No scoring.

Second Half

D, Leanne Hubert (Justine Roy), 29:40

Shots on goal: Dracut 15, Andover 5. **Goalies:** D, Katie Blair (5 saves); A, Mimi Ying (14 saves).

Record: Andover 3-6-2.

ANDOVER SCORING

FIELD HOCKEY (11 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Lindsay Shaheen	2	1	3
Colleen Bateson	1	2	3
Anne Barmettler	2	0	2
Sarah Maltzman	1	1	2
Abby Dennehy	1	0	1
Carli Jaffe	0	1	1

Shutouts: Mimi Ying 4.

Sunday is the deadline to register for ACBL

The Andover Church Basketball League is currently accepting registrations for its 1998-99 season from boys and girls in grades 4-8.

Registration forms are available from church coordinators and at the Andover Hockey Shop, Shawshen Square, and Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

Deadline for registering is this Sunday, Oct. 11. The fee is \$35. Late applicants will be put on a waiting list.

The ACBL is open to youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church or temple, or youth who attend an Andover church or temple that does not have a team.

The league has six divisions: junior boys and junior girls (4th grade); intermediate boys and intermediate girls (5th-6th grade); senior boys and senior girls (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour per week and all games are played on Saturday at the Andover High Field House.

"We have eliminated the third graders from our program this season because last year we reached the saturation point, and now have to slow down the growth in the number of participants," explained ACBL president Bob French.

The Department of Community Services has agreed to run a basketball program for the younger kids that will include third graders.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
Docket No. 94P 1586-EP1

To all persons interested in the estate of OCTAVIE MARY MORIN otherwise known as OCTAVIA M. MORIN late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH and the DIVISION of MEDICAL ASSISTANCE.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October, 1998 the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register

October 8, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 Section 77 of the General Laws, as amended that a hearing will be held on the status and possible revocation of the Restaurant Alcoholic Beverage license held by Thomas and Patricia James, of Westwinds Restaurant, d/b/a Backstreet, 19 Essex Street, Andover MA.

The hearing will be held on October 19, 1998 in the Third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Office, 36 Bartlet Street at 7:30 P.M.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

October 8, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.

ITEM

Proposal No.
RFP001/10-98/100
Real Estate Lease for New Senior Center

OPENING

Monday, November 2, 1998
1:00 P.M.

Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

The Town of Andover is interested in entering into a long-term lease and/or a lease with an option to purchase a parcel or parcels of land located within the Town of Andover with or without a building structure(s) for use as a New Senior Center. The proposed Senior Center site will have a total build out capability of at least 30,000 square feet with parking for at least 150 cars located on three plus acres, with or without existing building structure(s) that can easily be rehabilitated to a Senior Center.

No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days after the date set for the opening thereof. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all proposals or take whatever action may be deemed in the best interest of the Town.

Elaine M. Shola
Purchasing Agent

October 1 & 8, 1998

TOWN OF ANOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws as amended that SCP, Inc. d/b/a glory Restaurant, 7 Jenkins Road, Andover, MA 01810 has applied for a Restaurant All Alcoholic License at 13-19 Essex Street, Andover, Massachusetts. Christos Pappadopoulos, 7 Jenkins Road, Andover, MA 01810 is designated as Manager.

Description:
Three function rooms, bar and two kitchens on first floor, restrooms in back. Four exits in front, one on side and three in back. Outdoor café. Storage in basement.

The public hearing will be held on October 19, 1998 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

October 8, 1998

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from June 30 to July 14.

1 Fifteen Central Street LLC bought 15 Central St., for \$800,000, from Fifteen Central Street Associates. The mortgage is with Lawrence Savings Bank.

2 Paul W. Sousa bought 9 Top-ping Road, Lots 79 80, for \$170,000, from Michael F. Gibson. The mortgage is with Eastern Mortgage Services, Inc.

3 Lori L. Blake bought 402 Lowell St., for \$199,900, from David A. Solimini, Jr. The mortgage is with Salem Five Cents Bank.

4 E. Leif Eriksen bought 1 Prides Circle, for \$420,000, from Charles S. Meeker. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc.

5 Richard E. Davidson bought 1 Blackberry Lane, Lot 1, for \$281,900, from Patricia D. McCauley. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

6 Sebastiano M. Spoto bought 22 Railroad St., for \$134,900, from Jeannette C. Berube.

7 Joann Heitz bought 13 Ivy Lane, Lots 75 75A, for \$339,900, from C. John Adams. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

8 Paul H. Greaves bought 32 Sun-crest Road, Lot 24, for \$325,000, from Alex MacLean Prattan. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

9 David R. Yoshida bought 40 Lincoln Circle, Lot 4, for \$521,500, from James L. Conlon. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

10 Arun Gorur bought 4 Nob Hill Circle, Lot 19, for \$265,000, from Louis X. Iglesias. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates, Inc.

11 Marcia G. Haskell bought 8 Ivanhoe Lane, Lot 3, for \$359,000, from Warren C. Hastings. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

12 Richmond S. Abbe bought 25 McKinley Circle, Lot 22, for \$210,000, from Margaret E. Dunlavy. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 11 Pipers Glen, was recently sold for \$630,700.

nership.

13 Ronald P. Rappel bought 8 Lancaster Place, Lot 44, for \$285,000, from Carl B. Bindman. The mortgage is with Northwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc.

14 Larry A. Gatlin bought 11 Pipers Glen, for \$630,700, from North Andover Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

15 Paul L. Schroeder bought 24 Andover Country Club Lane, for \$945,000, from CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with Cabot Corp.

16 Bruce I. Wintman bought 24 Stoneybrook Circle, Lot 49, for \$524,100, from Michael L. Connor. The mortgage is with Enterprise Bank & Trust.

17 Thomas H. Tulip bought 28 Summer St., Lot 1, for \$385,000, from James W. Pannos. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

18 Bappaditya Roy bought 19 Apple Blossom Lane, Lot 10, for \$266,000, from Mark Kurisco. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

19 Glen M. Farnham bought Unit 420 Balmoral Ave., for \$71,000, from Erika Put-

nam Chin. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

20 James W. Pannos bought 7 Abbot St., for \$460,000, from Ann G. Rogers. The mortgage is with Everett Cooperative Bank.

21 Michael R. Saccone bought 8 Cherokee Circle, Lot 5 5A, for \$382,000, from Paul F. Grady. The mortgage is with Harbor Mortgage Solutions, Inc.

22 Philip G. Stack bought 23 Flint Circle, Lot 9 PT Lot 8, for \$195,000, from Scott St. C. Bartley. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

23 Contemporary Builders Inc. bought 186 Summer St., 2 Parcels, for \$196,000, from Leonard F. Conway Jr. TR.

24 Gregory P. McGuinness bought 295 South Main St., for \$425,000, from Gerard E. Welch Inc. The mortgage is with Cambridge Savings Bank.

25 Karen E. Grygiel bought 7 Carisbrooke St., Lot 25, for \$310,000, from Robert A. Mirisola. The mortgage is with Ipswich Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

Instruction

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

Musical Instruments

DRUMS: Gretsch mahogany finish, 5 piece, all original hardware plus new Tama hardware. 8 Zildjian cymbals, throne, cymbal caddy, stick caddy, hardware caddy. Must sacrifice for \$1200. 794-0065.

PIANO- 1938 Baldwin Acrosonic in mahogany cabinet. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 978-687-1268.

Help Wanted

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Feel the pride and team work of a job well done. Get a job where

your attention to detail and people skills are valued. We're one of the finest dry cleaners in this town and we're looking for people to join our team. No specific experience required. Mother's and other hours available. Full and part time. For information call John Anton's Cleaners at 475-0627. Some benefits.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 month old, 3 and 6 year old boys in our home, 3-4 days per week. Flexible hours. Call 475-8459.

COMMERCIAL LINES CSR- A downtown Andover insurance agency has an immediate position available for an experienced commercial lines customer service representative. 3 years minimum experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1985, Andover, MA 01810.

CARPENTRY HELPER- Full time for carpentry team. Variety of work requires some skill with tools, but mostly great attitude and work ethic. Hours and pay are flexible. Call Matt 475-9129.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Full time in Andover. Great opportunity, experienced preferred. Quality practice in a enjoyable atmosphere. Call Doctor McCarthy 978-475-1230.

DOUBLE YOUR FUN! Wanted: Loving Nanny to care for 1 year old happy twins. Part time. Andover/North Reading area. 978-470-4807.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for Sports Photography Company in Andover. Part time, mother's hours. Call Cheryl at 978-749-6667.

HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE STUDENT for my second grader. Saturday afternoons and evenings. Occasional weeknights and/or afterschool. Own transportation. References please. \$7.00/hour. 978-470-3261.

HOUSEHOLD HELPER- Part time for wide variety of household work such as cleaning, errands, babysitting, etc. Must have license, maturity, and exceptional references. Hours and pay are flexible. Call Matt 475-9129.

MATURE, CARING, EXPERIENCED female to care for 3 boys in my home, 7:30am-5:30pm+, Monday-Friday. Own transportation. References required. Call 978-688-5682.

IMMEDIATE CHILD CARE- Seeking loving, responsible woman to care for our precious 6 and 5 year old children in our home. Includes driving to and from school and taking children to appointment or extracurricular activities. Approximately 30+ hours/week. Must have car, non-smoking, and somewhat flexible. Call Jenna 689-2976.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALES REPS- Immediate openings for hardworking, self-motivated individuals to join our North Andover sales staff. Positive attitude, neat appearance, and good driving record important. Must have own transportation. Competitive wages and benefits. Full and Part Time positions available. Call Mon.-Fri., 3:00pm-9:00pm to set up interview. TRUGREEN-CHEMLAWN. 685-4200.

MUSIC DIRECTOR TO lead senior choir and play for services, piano or organ. Exciting innovative worship. Send resume to Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover, MA 01810. Attn: Director of Music Search Committee, or call 978-475-2506 for more information.

NORTH ANDOVER- Woman seeks person for grocery shopping and light housekeeping. Please call 689-8247.

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE position. Monday-Friday afternoons. Responsibilities include: answering phones, data input, mailings, general office work. North Andover 978-685-3200.

PART TIME COUNTER help wanted, after school hours. Peking Garden, 36 Park Street, Andover 978-749-9922.

PART TIME ENTRY level receptionist, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1:00pm-5:00pm. Light typing required. Fax inquiries 978-687-8268 or mail to Box FS-21, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

PART TIME OFFICE work. North Andover physician's office. Mother's hours. 15-20 hours/week. Front office work. Some computer and light clerical skills. Will train. Competitive wages. Please reply to Box TM-30, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

PERSON WANTED to housesit/petsit while family travels, year round. Must be non-smoking, have own transportation and references. Please reply to: Box Th-03, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info., call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 3416, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

REAL ESTATE OFFICE personal: If you have a real estate license but do not want to actively sell, we have an administrative position available for you. Harkins Real Estate 978-475-1121.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL and Administrative positions available downtown Andover. Good word processing and telephone skills necessary. Part time or full time possibilities. Harkins Real Estate 978-475-1121.

TELEMARKETING- \$10 per hour plus bonuses. 6-10 hours per week, early evenings. May be done at home or at our downtown Andover office. Experience preferred but not critical. Call Stephen Gruenberg 475-0400.

WAITSTAFF, BUSSERS and dishwashers, all shifts available. Apply in person at Pasta Villagio, 63 Park Street, Andover 475-3354.

Animals & Pets

ANDOVER- LARGE BOX Stalls, Trail Rides, and Riding Lessons. Indoor Arena. Miles of Trails. Sunnysbrook Farms. Call 978-664-1688.

CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 975-2652.

HELP WANTED**Freelance Writer/Photographer**

Creative and experienced person needed to write feature stories and take photographs for a variety of special advertising sections throughout the year.

Send resumé and writing samples to:

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Attn: Jessica Price
P.O. Box 1986
Andover, MA 01810

No phone calls.

HELP WANTED**PHILLIPS ACADEMY
Part-Time
GYM CUSTODIAN**

Part-time weekend position in the Athletic Department. Must be available to work Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Must also be available for holiday coverage. Position is 40 weeks per year with reduced summer hours. Pre-hire BOP and RMV checks required. If interested, please send a resume by October 15, 1998 to

Director of Personnel
Phillips Academy
189 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

For more information, visit www.andover.edu.
EOE

HELP WANTED**SECRETARY / ADMINISTRATOR**

Local Mortgage Lender is in need of a mature full-time (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F) person with telephone, typing and computer skills for a fast paced office. Previous mortgage experience desired but not required. We are willing to train the right person. Opportunity for growth. Superb compensation. Please send letter and/or resume to:

P.O. Box TM28
c/o THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
33 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 1986
Andover, MA 01810

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The Andover Townsman has an immediate opening for an experienced outside advertising sales representative to work on Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays. Communication and organizational skills are a must. This position will be compensated with a salary plus commission.

Please send resumé, cover letter, references and salary history to:

Michael A. Masessa Jr., general manager

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- Loan Closing Supervisor
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Please respond to: Denise Mills, BankAmerica Mortgage, 35 New England Business Center, Andover, MA 01810-1021. Confidential fax: 978-725-0635. Tel: 978-725-0500. EOE

BankAmerica Mortgage

GREAT EX-PET-ATIONS- Inhome pet sitting services. Specializing in TLC! Fully bonded Reasonable rates. Information and appointments call Nancy Prentiss 749-8016.

KITTENS- \$25.00 each. Call 978-683-0705.

PAWS-ITIVELY PALS- Professional Pet Sitting in your home. Scratching a belly, giving an old friend medication, to puppy love. We personalize our service to your pet's needs. Bonded & Insured/References. Please call Julie. 978-851-2010. www.pawpals.com

PERSONALIZED PET SERVICE- (SM) Est. 1983. Offering home pet care. Fully bonded, certified animal health tech. Daily walks, vacation care. Puppy love. Andover/North Andover. Call 687-3947.

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ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Firewood/Fuels

ANDOVER'S FINEST- Seasoned firewood. \$150 per cord, delivered. Call 474-0661.

FIREWOOD- Seasoned and unseasoned. Cut, split and delivered. Call 978-475-5137.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbled, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at 978-687-3556.

WANTED- LOOKING FOR toys, old and new. No reasonable price denied. Call, leave message. 978-794-9683.

Articles for Sale

CHERRY DINING ROOM table, Queen Anne style w/leaf, 6 chairs \$650. Bush computer desk with shelf, printer stand, rocker/swivel chair \$200. 978-470-3194.

CHILDCRAFT 3-PIECE Crib Set. Crib, bureau and changing table. \$300 or best offer. Good condition. Call 978-475-3430 leave message.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES- great condition, sizes 3T-6. Many to choose from. \$5-\$30. Portable Fisher-Price crib \$30. Call 978-475-0735.

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BEANIE BABIES for sale. Old, new and retired. All different prices starting at \$6.00. Call 474-4366.

CLAYTON MARCUS LIVING room sofa, matching mauve wing chairs, like new. \$600. 603-898-5590.

COMFORTER WOOD-STOVE- Great condition \$200. Weil-McLain gas fired furnace, 7 years old \$400 or best offer. Call Dave 978-374-6065.

HAIRSTYLISTS! Used salon stations and hydro chairs \$25.00 each. RETROS! 70's wetlook vinyl wallpaper. Call 978-851-6156.

NORITAKI CRYSTAL STEMWARE service for twelve. 12 wine, 12 water, 12 champagne. Carolina pattern. Like new. \$250/b.o. 475-8943.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 5200 all in one easy to use computer and monitor. Extra memory, fast modem, high quality, Epson color printer included. \$750. 978-681-9141.

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NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

ROWE SOFA & LOVE-SEAT covered with custom slipcovers in green cranspon plaid \$650. Four pair matching green cranspon plaid tab curtains \$40/pair. Brass fireplace screen plus toolset, never used \$75. Call 475-7390.

VIDEO GAME EXCHANGE- BUY. SELL. TRADE. 160 Plaistow Road, Route 125, Plaistow, NH 03865. Call 603-382-3700.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR (large size) straw color. White wicker Eta-Gere' 48" high for babys room. Girls size 3T-4 holiday dress-coat (matching hat), plum color, black velvet trim. \$40.00/each. Call 781-438-0999.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT- Excellent condition, like new. \$375 or best offer. Call 978-682-4955.

WHITE BABY GRAND piano. Young-Chang. Excellent condition. Call 978-475-9742.

Garage Sales

A HUGE GARAGE SALE! Small appliances, toys, stuffed animals, furniture, books, baskets, software, Halloween, art, clothes, crib, collectibles, tires and much more! Saturday 10/10/98, 8:00am-2:00pm, and Sunday 10/11/98, 8:00am-11:00am. Rte. 28 to Orchard Crossing.

GARAGE SALE- Furniture, clothing, toys, books, baby items, etc. 10/10 thru 10/12, 10:00am-6:00pm. Corner of Launching & Apollo Circle, Andover.

TAG SALE- SATURDAY 10/10/98, 8:00am-12noon, 5 Lansbury Lane, Andover. Early Birds Welcome. Lots of furniture including: 5 piece bedroom set, household items, toys, books.

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UNIQUE FLEA MARKET at 132 Chestnut Street, North Andover, Monday, 10/12/98 at 8:30am-2:00pm. Cordless tools, Power tools, Generators, Furniture, Terra Cotta Pots, Seasonal Tools, Shovels and many more new and used Salesman samples at 60 to 70% below cost. Good mix of all types of consumer products. NO Early sales. Hours only 8:30am-2:00pm. Monday 10/12/98.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 8:30am-11:00am, 48 Dascomb Road, Andover. No early birds. Little Tykes Play Gym with slide, Graco strollers, Fisher Price car seats, Step 2 art easel, Tunturi stairmaster, Shop vac, decorative screen, sandbox, Graco swing, kid's toys and more. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 8:30am-12noon, 19 Westwind Road, Andover (off Elm Street). Toys and more!

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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:00am-1:00pm. No early birds. Grandma's attic and Mom's basement. 370 High Plain Road, Andover.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 116 Abbot Street, Andover. Tools, toys, desk and file cabinet, household and garage items, more.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:00am-4:00pm, 20 Elysian Drive, Andover. Toys, clothes, kitchen and more! No early birds.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:30am-3:00pm. Household items, book shelves, toys & books, dried flowers, new florist's baskets and glass vases. 155 Chestnut Street, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 8:30am-3:00pm. Miscellaneous items, furniture, albums, used refrigerator and brand new dishwasher. 10 Fulton Road, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:00am-1:00pm, 6 Olde Berry Road, Andover. Baby items, toys, clothes and much more!

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/10/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 5 Keystone Way, Andover. Rain date 10/11/98. Bargains galore! Early birds pay more.

YARD SALE- Sunday 10/11/98, 9:00am-4:00pm, 177 Highland Road, Andover. Furniture, clothing, odds and ends.

Realtors

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ATTENTION REALTORS! Place your company listing and phone number here for maximum exposure to readers seriously seeking real estate. For as little as **\$6.50 per week**, you can reach many potential clients. Call **475-1943** for more information.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Hardwood floors, central air, brick patio, full basement. \$169,000. By Owner. **978-749-9517**.

METHUEN- BY OWNER. Updated two bedroom, garden-style condo. Central air, storage, parking, beautifully maintained landscaping. \$62,900. Call **978-686-6804** for more information and appointment.

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER- New Listing. Great location. Close to schools and Library. Quality built ranch on quiet street. Great for kids. Dining room, family room, 2 stall garage. \$235,000. Banner Realty **475-3535**.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near town and train. Elevator, garage, one year lease. Available 11/1/98. \$1200/month plus utilities. Call Broker Prudential Howe & Doherty **978-474-8000 ext. 217**.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER LINE- two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. Very large yard, quiet family neighborhood. \$1000/month. Very close to major routes. **1-800-RENT-HOME**.

ANDOVER- Charming 4 bedroom farm house with garage. Lovely country setting. Close to major highways. \$1500/mo. Call **475-0858; 686-7405**.

ANDOVER- Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$2,300 plus utilities. Call Linda Cutter, **686-5300 ext.353**.

NORTH ANDOVER LEASE- Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two car garage. \$2300/month. Call **978-777-5072**.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- one bedroom \$590 per month. No pets. No utilities. Call **682-9231**.

ANDOVER- Good location. Route 93/exit 45. One bedroom. Washer/dryer. Appliances. Large kitchen. Wall/wall. Storage, parking, residential. Lease. No utilities/pets. \$685. **978-689-4479**.

ANDOVER- Lovely 2 bedroom. All appliances kitchen, washer/dryer, wall/wall rug, heat & hot water, parking. No pets. Available 11/1/98. \$875/month. **978-475-6023**.

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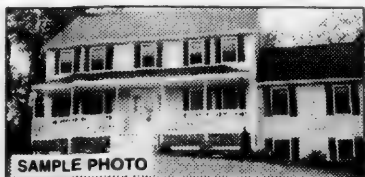
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ANDOVER- Cute one bedroom. Parking. Walk to town. Available 12/1/98. \$600/month, no utilities. Call **978-664-5547**.

ANDOVER- North Main Street. Charming, spacious 6 rooms on two floors. Attic/basement space. Freshly painted. \$750/month plus utilities. Call **475-2539**.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area. Charming two room, one bedroom, two story apartment. Fireplace, yard, parking. Available 11/1/98. \$675/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907**.

ANDOVER- Quiet, 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, heated, intown, close to transportation, parking 1 car. No pets. \$850/mo. Call **475-1673** after 6pm.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552**. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability **681-1800**.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION: Beautiful, fully renovated 5-room apartment in 2-family house. modern, eat-in kitchen, large porch, patio, yard, 2-car parking. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, and basement storage all included. \$1200/month plus utilities. No pets. Available immediately. **781-869-6955**.

ONE BEDROOM, HARD wood floors. Working fireplace. Private entrance. Off-street parking. Very clean. \$950. Call for showing. **681-1225**.

SPACIOUS 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms in older home in convenient intown location. Many charming features. \$1500/mo. plus utilities. Call **475-0010**.

TEWKSBURY- plush suites available in luxurious Tewksbury highrise. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully appliances, elevators. Conveniently located near I-93, and I-495. Call **978-640-9281** for more information. e.o.h.

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman 35+ in Wilmington, near Andover line. Please call **978-658-4793**.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM in Andover victorian. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Parking, laundry, non-smoking. No pets. \$325/month. Available 11/1/98. Call **475-6273**.

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ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call **975-3933**.

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WINTER SPORTS CAR STORAGE. Andover, large, dry, heated, clean storage space. Must provide cover and insurance. Once in and out. \$125/mo. **978-749-8877**.

Wanted to Rent

CAN I PLEASE rent your extra garage stall? I'm looking for a place to store my car for the winter. Please call **475-2046**.

Resort Places for Rent

VERMONT- Near Killington Mountain retreat. Sleeps 30. Four suites plus, 6+ baths, state of the art kitchen, fireplace. Perfect for corporate getaway, family reunions, weddings. Available September-mid-October. \$7000 per/week; \$900 week-nights; \$2500 per week-end. Spectacular views. Call for more details and dates. **781-891-9069**.

Resort Places for Sale

LOON MOUNTAIN- Forest Ridge 4 bedroom town home. 2 fireplaces, 3-1/2 baths, family room and views for only \$134,500. Also in Forest Ridge, home sites for your dream home from \$34,900. Act now for best selection. Free 36 page RE Guide. Lin-Wood Real Estate **1-800-443-1002**. www.LinWoodRealEstate.com

Land for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER- Private 5-1/2 acre estate lot, \$350,000. Call **978-535-9063; 781-599-5427**.

Office to Share

IF YOU HAVE an office to share in the Andovers. Please call Tom. Work: **781-235-3240** or Home: **685-3933**.

Office Space for Rent

5 OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT: Yoga and Fitness Center, 19 Lupine Road. Parking street level. Will open space to suit. Call **475-4663**.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL LOCATIONS. Singles and suites, sizes from 150sq.ft. to 3500sq.ft. subdividable. Call **475-8732**.

ANDOVER- MAIN STREET. Olde Andover Village. Affordable office space for lease. 345sq.ft. \$450. Call after 5:00pm Frank Mical **978-465-8238**.

ANDOVER- NEAR T and 93. Bright 2nd floor, 2 room office or retail. New carpet, paint. 800sq.ft. \$695/month. **475-2455**.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from \$395. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440**.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE- Andover Center. Approximately 300 and 1000sq.ft. Parking available. Lease required. Call **475-9796**.

SALEM, N.H.- Professional office condo in Salem Professional Park. Fully occupied medical building. Waiting room, reception area, office, two exam rooms, bathroom. \$850 with option to buy. **978-475-5710**.

Commercial - Retail

APPROX. 1300SQ.FT. retail space, Andover Center. Large windows overlooking parking lot. Excellent condition. Lease required. **475-9796**.

NORTH ANDOVER- 21 Main Street. General business, two buildings, 11,000sq.ft. land. \$285,000. Real Estate Services **978-465-8634**.

Buildings For Sale

METHUEN'S FINEST- 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper \$400,000's. Sullivan Realty **681-8511**.

Boats & Accessories

1980 HOBIE CAT sail boat and trailer for sale. In good condition. \$800. Call **470-3968**.

1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072**.

1987 SPORTSCRAFT, 17 ft. with 130hp. Mercruiser I/O. Mint condition. \$4800 or best offer. Call **1-800-447-6191**.

1987 THUNDERCRAFT BOWRIDER with 50hp Mercury outboard and galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call **978-688-2422**.

1994 BAYLINER 30FT, twin I/O. Low hours. Below book. **1-800-664-1299, 475-4335** (eves).

Recreational Vehicles

SUZUKI QUAD LT 125, 1985. Only 500 miles. One owner. Always garaged. Great condition. \$1,100. Call **475-8046**.

Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET 210 sedan. Everything original. 3, speed. Blue/white. Call at **975-2409, 659-8194**.

1971 JAGUAR XKE coupe. Recently restored, very reliable. \$15,000. Call **978-475-8659**.

1974 VW BEETLE- 1600cc engine, sunroof, recently rebuilt. All new parts. New interior, new paint, etc. \$3500. Call **978-475-8659**.

1984 CHEVY VAN- 1 ton. 60,000 miles on engine. Lots of new parts. Roof and van rack included. A bargain at \$1000/best offer. Call **978-458-0553**.

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~ Colonial ~
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1986 CHEVY S-10 x-cab pickup, v-6, automatic. Runs great, needs body work. \$600 or best offer. Call 474-5071.

1986 MAZDA 626 \$400. Needs rear suspension, rear tire wells are rusted out. Call 470-3975.

1987 BMW 535 i-S. Leather, a/c, computer, power seats. Very good condition. 110,000 miles. Must sell immediately. \$6,000/- best offer. Call 474-8925.

1987 STATION WAGON Dodge Aires. 71k miles. Excellent condition. A/C, Automatic. am/fm/radio. \$1500/best offer. 978-475-2867.

1988 AUDI QUATTRO 4wd, 5 speed, totally reconditioned, new paint, brakes, suspension, tires, battery, timing belt, water pump. Gorgeous condition \$4995. 978-474-4356.

1988 CUTLASS CRUISER V-6 WAGON. Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, cruisecontrol and tilt wheel. \$1100 or best offer. Call 470-1269 evenings.

1988 SAAB 900S. Four door, auto, all power, am/fm cassette, sunroof, a/c. Excellent condition. 115K miles. \$4100/best. 474-9291 eves, 474-1951 days.

1989 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4, V-8, 5.0 liter. Sunroof, CD, air. Power windows/locks. Good condition. Runs great. 108k miles. \$6,300/best offer. 617-655-4207.

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5 litre, 5 speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4700 or best offer. Call Keith 617-478-3509.

1989 SAAB 9000 Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. \$6900. James 475-8622.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Built like a tank. \$1650 or best offer. Call 475-0913.

1992 CHEVY BLAZER 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 51,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 474-4431.

1993 AUDI 100S. Excellent condition, loaded, 78k miles, cold weather package. \$10,500 or best offer. Call 978-475-2890.

1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII Red with black leather. Excellent condition. CD changer, traction control and 4 snow tires included. 77k all highway miles. \$12,400. Call 470-8966.

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1993 BMW 318i Red with black leather. 50k miles. Lo-jack. 5 speed. \$15,000. Call 749-1180.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER RS- a/c, stereo, 70k miles. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call 475-2282.

1993 SATURN SL2 4 door, excellent condition. Power sunroof, a/c, standard. \$4700 or best offer. Call 1-800-331-9857 ext. 27384.

1994 EXPLORER Green, 4X4 on the fly, auto transmission. Leather, a/c, roof rack. Many extras. Extended warranty. 47k. \$15,995. 686-7565.

1994 FORD RANGER XLT, extended cab. Standard. 53K miles. \$7000. 682-4203.

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX. blue/green, automatic, power, a/c, alarm. 72,000 miles, (owned by retired couple) garaged, well-maintained. Always reliable. Book value \$10,300. Best reasonable offer. 978-640-6229.

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 2 door coupe. Dark green, leather, power everything, Gold Package. CD/tape and alarm. Very clean. 90,000 miles. One owner. Selling to buy truck. \$10,500/best offer. 475-0688.

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT package. Sunroof, 54k miles. Emerald green. 4 door. \$17,000. 475-8288

1995 HONDA ACCORD EX- 5 speed, all power, ABS, 31k miles. \$14,500 or best offer. Call 978-975-3766.

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX- Automatic, cd/stereo, a/c, alarm. One owner. \$10,400. Call 475-0402.

1995 SAAB 9000 CSE Green with tan leather, 5 speed, loaded. \$19,500. 978-749-1180.

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LIMITED. Fully Loaded. Excellent condition. 52k miles (all highway). \$21,700 or best offer. 978-750-6057.

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE- 4 door, automatic, ac, fm cassette, 4 cylinder, power locks, windows, mirrors, \$12,995. Wakefield. 781-245-8120.

1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, dark green, all options, one owner. Excellent condition. Dealer maintained, 100k warranty, 51k miles. \$15,900. 978-474-9151.

1996 GEO TRACKER 5 door, 4WD, automatic. Blue, 41k, a/c, power drive, am/fm/tape. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 470-2225.

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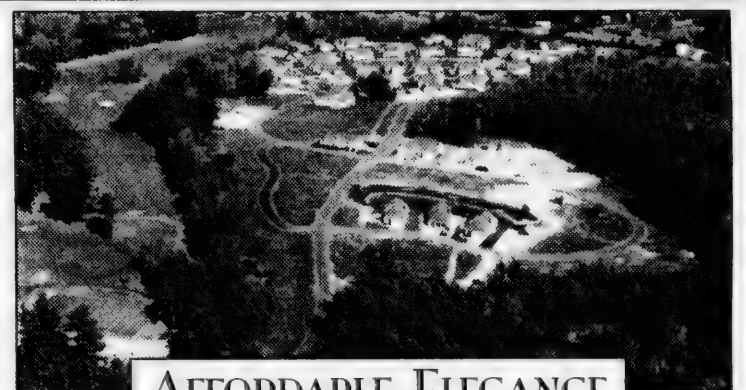
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1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. 27k miles, immaculate, all service records kept. Owner was just given a company vehicle. \$19,800/best offer. **470-0494.**

1996 LEXUS LS 400- Fully loaded. Showroom Condition. \$37,500. Call **978-749-7093.**

1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE- Auto, 4 door, 4 cylinder, ac, cassette, loaded, \$14,995. Wakefield, **781-245-8120.**

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 27k miles. \$34,500. **470-2997.**

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS- Excellent condition. Black, 5 speed, a/c, cd player, alarm, power locks/windows, sunroof. 62k, \$12,500. **686-5966.**

1997 SATURN SC1 Coupe. 2 door, red, 11,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, mint condition. \$12,500. Call **978-749-9407.**

1998 DODGE RAM Sport 318 V8, 4x4, automatic, black with gray interior. 5 year/75,000 mile warranty. Alarm, tonneau cover, immaculate. 11,000 miles. \$22,500 or BRO. **978-683-7711.**

95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, CS, all power, a/c, am/fm stereo, pw/pl, dutch cargo doors, 8 passenger, teal green, 38k. In great shape. \$10,400 or b.o. **470-1222.**

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles. Show room condition. \$4100. Call **978-686-7984.**

BMW 1993 318IS- 5 speed, white with tan leather. Excellent condition. Heated seats, alarm, 6 changer cd. 44,000 miles. \$16,800. Call **978-475-5032.**

FOR SALE- 1991 Suzuki 750 gxsr. Black and blue. With 10,000 ML. Call **978-975-2409, 659-8194.**

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1988, blue, a/c, moonroof, 5 speed, cassette. 86,000 miles. power. \$3300. Call **978-474-4413.**

MAZDA MIATA- 1990, silver, 64k, cd player. \$7200. Call **978-851-5772.**

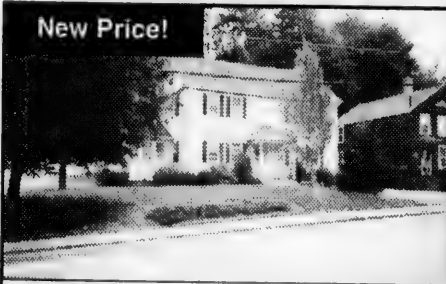
SAAB 1995 9000CS- 53k. 5 speed. One owner. Perfect condition. Power sunroof. Lo-jack and more. \$19,500. **978-750-4060.**

VOLVO 740-GLE, 4 door sedan 1985. 5 speed, sunroof, loaded. 211k highway. Runs perfect, looks sharp. Must sell. \$2900/best. Call **978-686-2282.**

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Minutes to 495 and 93. Wonderful white picket fenced corner, level lot for privacy. 7 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, master with private bath & large walk-in closet. Partially finished basement play area. The work has been done - move in - enjoy!
170 Gilbert St., So. Lawrence
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$124,000**

New Listing!

In-town location! Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Dining room with 8' window seats and gleaming hardwood floor in living/dining room. Eat-in kitchen with center island, cherry cabinets and sliders to a 24' deck, central air, tiled baths, Andersen windows, Kohler fixtures & lovely outdoor brick walls & flower gardens.
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New Price!

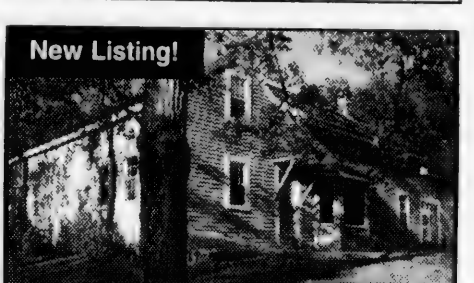
Don't wait on this one! Charm abounds in this 8+ room classic Colonial located in Andover's historic district. Three levels of gleaming hardwood floors, many built-in cupboards & cabinets, newly finished family/sun room, and finished 3rd floor with bedroom & computer room highlight this spotless home.
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New Price!

Buy this desirable library area Duplex and have help with the mortgage payments! Owner's unit has 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths! Great yard. Close to town and major highways.
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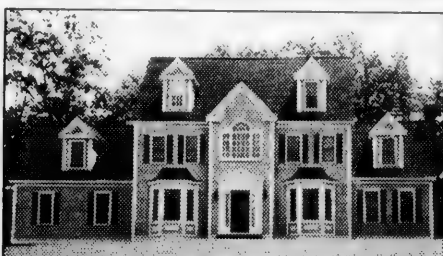
Welcome home! You will love to come home to this meticulously maintained 5 bedroom Victorian Antique! Make your appointment today to see this inviting home, located in Shawsheen's brick section with ideal convenience to town, transportation and highways!
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New Listing!

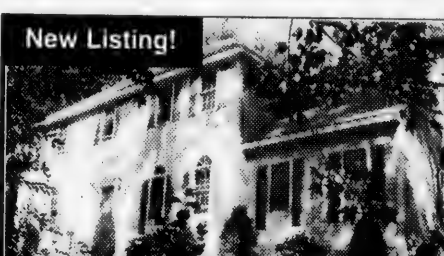
The Old Hardy Homestead - Circa 1820 - Antique Cape lovingly restored and updated. Beautifully set on 1.336 acres! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new 24' x 48' four car tandem garage, potential for finishing second floor. New cedar siding. "Gervais" kitchen with south facing bay window, new family bath with whirlpool. A very special property!
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SAMPLE PHOTO

New Construction convenient to Rts. 495 & 93! Terrific open floor plan: spacious eat in kitchen, custom oak cabinets, entertainment sized fireplaced family room are just a few features on 1st floor. Second floor boasts a beautiful master bedroom with private bath and 3 other generous bedrooms. Act now!
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Just being built! Custom Colonial on 2.11 acre lot abutting Dear Jump Reservation! 3,306 sf of living space, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 fireplace... plot plan and floor plan available. ID#48144
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Showcase Home - Handsome Colonial on almost 2 private acres in Newcastle Estates. All interior walls have been freshly painted in a faux motif with a hand painted mural in the kitchen. Gourmet kitchen with center island and GE Monogram Appliances, cathedral ceiling in lovely family room! Really exciting property!
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New Listing!

What a beauty! Set behind stone walls with a private fenced back yard in an area of fine properties is this one year old builder's home. Light, bright and neutral, its spacious and upgraded 10 room interior features hardwood floors, master whirlpool bath with marble floor, white kitchen with granite counters, central air and vac.
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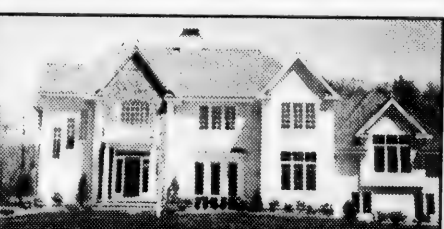
LAND FOR SALE!!

Sited at the end of a distinctive cul-de-sac with easy access to Route 93 is this gracious center entrance Colonial featuring family room and great room with fireplaces, sun room, lower level suite, central air, and sprinkler system.
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NORTH ANDOVER



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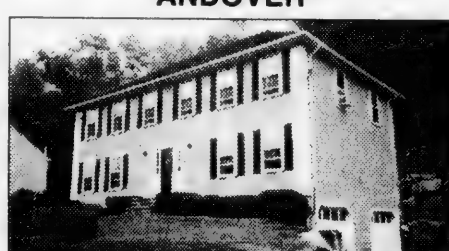
CALL LINDA CUTTER EXT 353.

NORTH ANDOVER



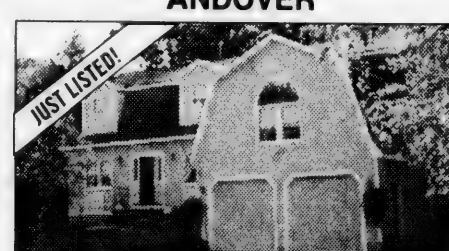
DESIRABLE, NEAR TOWN LOCATION! Charming and beautifully updated Colonial has oversized kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room and screened porch that overlooks a private fenced backyard. **NEW PRICE.....\$279,900**
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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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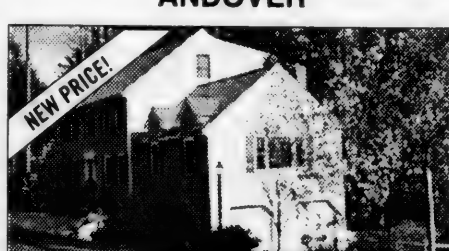
ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IS THIS very spacious 9 room, 4 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, great family room and more. This house must be seen to appreciate...**\$369,900**
CALL BILL BUCK (978) 725-5346.

ANDOVER



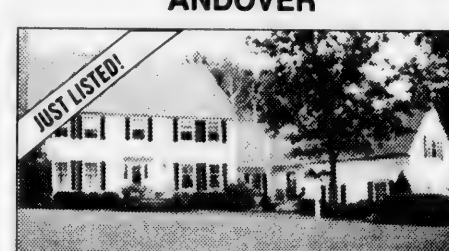
"THE HOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR!" Fabulous 9 room Colonial situated on a beautiful cul-de-sac. Formal living room & dining room, private study, hardwood floor, kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 generous bedrooms, large level yard with storage shed. Easy commute to major highways. **\$369,900**
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO, #1 RE/MAX AGENT IN NEW ENGLAND 687-6227.

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY SITED ON 1+ ACRES, this 9 room, 2.5 bath, 4 to 5 bedroom Colonial features a family cul-de-sac location. Enjoy the oversized fireplaced family room with tray ceiling - a few steps up from the eat-in kitchen with bay window. Master features cathedral beamed ceiling and whirlpool tub bath. Skylights & picture windows are some of the highlights of the spacious 3rd floor bonus room. **\$459,900**
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360

ANDOVER



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Custom design your own 3,600 square foot Colonial on this 1.6 acre cul-de-sac lot near Andover Country Club. Bring your own plans or work with our architect to build your dream home. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to work with a master craftsman in a sought after neighborhood. **\$650,000**
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349.



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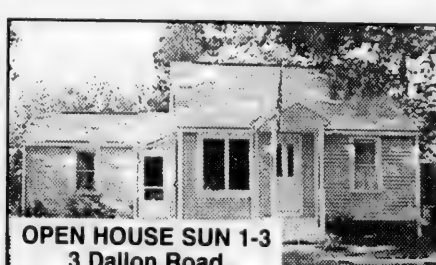
JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy pond view from this four room, Osgood unit at Sutton Pond. 900 square feet of living space. Exposed brick wall in dining area. One of few units with window in kitchen. A new listing by Vanessa Hunt. **\$107,900**



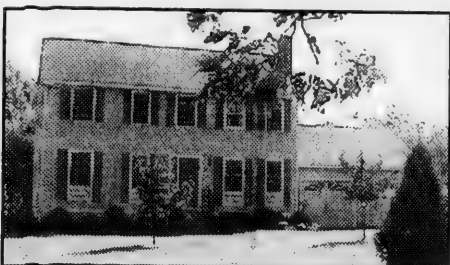
NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - OWNER SAYS SELL! One of a kind unit at the "Croft." First floor living. Victorian elegance. High ceilings and dentil moldings. Close to town and transportation. **\$174,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
3 Dallon Road**

ANDOVER - Pristine interior and freshly decorated, this charming Cape has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Quiet street location. Private backyard with lots of trees. Lower level is finished. **\$259,900**



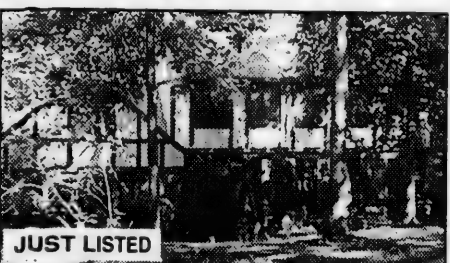
ANDOVER - Bright and beautiful! Six year old Colonial with new hardwood floors in living room, dining room and kitchen. New lower level game and exercise room. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **\$329,900**



ANDOVER - Charming Dutch Colonial in terrific location and move-in condition. This seven room home features a completely updated kitchen with an adjacent laundry room, gleaming wood floors, 2 car garage, fireplace and more. **\$329,900**



ANDOVER - Near Pike School and Phillips Academy. Contemporary home on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace and wall of glass. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Attached 2 stall garage. **\$350,000**



JUST LISTED

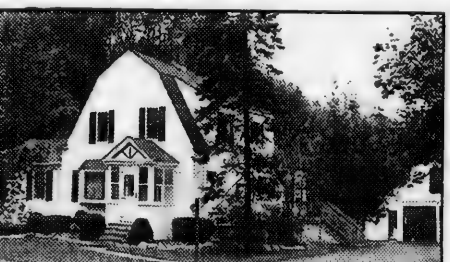
NORTH ANDOVER - Prestigious Country Club area. Nine room Tudor on cul-de-sac off Great Pond Road. Four or five bedrooms, central air, walk-out basement, two fireplaces and more. A new listing by Doug Howe, Jr. **\$399,900**



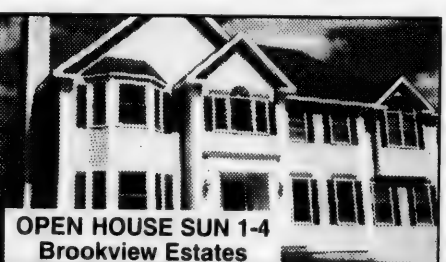
BOXFORD - Nature lover's delight! Enjoy tranquil setting with magnificent views of small pond. 10 room home is nestled at end of small cul-de-sac and abuts 70 acres of pristine conservation land. Fabulous new gourmet kitchen. **\$419,750**



ANDOVER - Wonderful Colonial with farmer's porch on over an acre close to town. Gleaming hardwood floors, ceramic tile, carpet - natural woodwork. Potential au pair quarters w/fifth bedroom and 2 room suite w/separate entrance. **\$425,000**

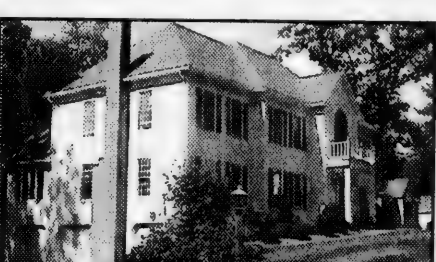


ANDOVER - Exceptional private estate style lot in Bancroft School district is where you'll find this 8 room Colonial with 3/4 bedrooms and 2+ baths. Fireplaced living room. Deck overlooking rear yard. **\$449,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Brookview Estates**

NORTH ANDOVER - Variety, Quality and Location. Opportunities to own at Brookview Estates are going fast. Hurry! Multiple designs to choose from - traditional Colonials to brick front Cape. **Starting at \$469,900.**



NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful Colonial in New Castle Estates. 11 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 full plus one half baths. Oversized gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, library and three stall garage. **\$569,900**



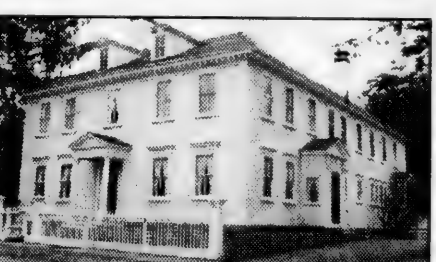
NEW PRICE

NORTH ANDOVER - This "Best Buy" just got even better! No other property available in North Andover can match the combination of value, location and quality of this 11 room estate. Olde Common location. 6 bedrooms with master suite, 4 baths. 44' X 36' brick floor barn. **\$615,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
Lot 1 Powers Road**

ANDOVER - One lot left! To be built - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, two way fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **\$794,900**



ANDOVER - Historical Gem! 1796 Georgian Federal. The Captain John Abbot homestead is an intown residential complex on 1.2 acres featuring house, granary and barn. Beautifully restored maintaining the unique original features. **\$859,000**



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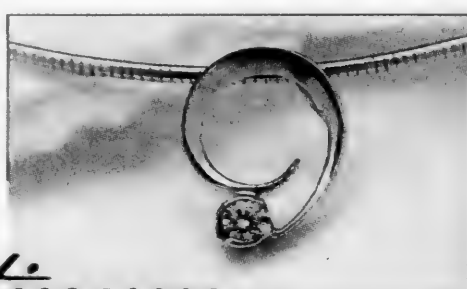
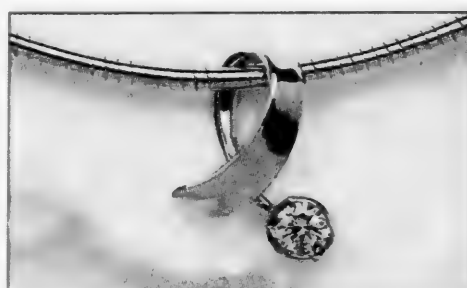
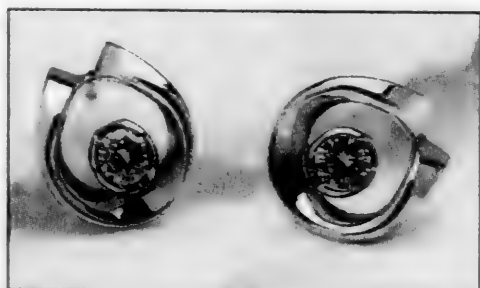
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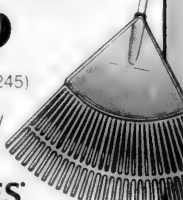
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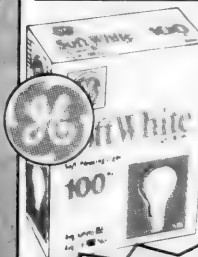
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1013⁰⁰

8/0 x 6/8 2-Panel **1291.00**

12/0 x 6/8 4-Panel **2124.00**

16/0 x 6/8 4-Panel **2587.00**

Grilles not included.

With Andersen® Screens

Frenchwood® Hinged Patio Doors Units with White Exterior

3/1 x 6/8

854⁰⁰

6/0 x 6/8 (ASR or SAL) .. **1178.00**

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Frenchwood® Hinged OUTSWING Patio Doors

1489⁰⁰

6/0 X 6/8 Double AP/PA

Saves valuable floor space while adding the ultimate elegance in patio door styling! Screens & grilles not included.

SOME UNITS MAY REQUIRE 4-5 WEEKS DELIVERY.

Tilt Wash Double Hung Windows



White Perma-Shield Model TW2432W R.O. 2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"

191¹⁰

- Screens included
- 4-9/16" Jamb
- Grilles extra

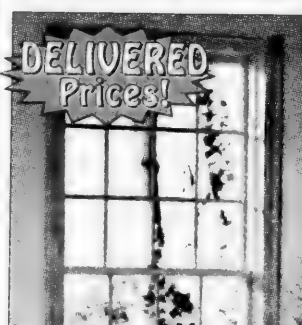
Vinyl Coated For Marine Climates!

White Perma-Shield Tilt Wash Units

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	244¹⁰
TW2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	235⁹⁵
TW30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	237⁹⁰

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Builders Select Double Hung



Double Hung Windows

Andersen Quality & Warranty at Reduced Prices!

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- Andersen Screens
- Regular Insulated Glass
- Grilles extra

White Builders Select Units

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
BS2846	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	174²³
BS2842	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	166⁹²
BS30310	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	168⁹¹

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Casement Windows



White Perma-Shield Model C13 R.O. 2'0-5/8" x 3'0-1/2"

173⁰³

- High Performance Insulated Glass
- Screens included
- 4-9/16" jambs
- Grilles extra

New Improved Casement Windows

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
CW145	2'4-7/8" x 4'5-3/8"	251³⁵
C14	2'0-5/8" x 3'0-1/2"	205⁵³
CN235	3'5-1/4" x 3'5-3/8"	326⁸⁸

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Perma-Shield Casement Bow Units



White with High Performance Ins. Glass
• Includes Andersen Screens - Grilles extra.
• 4-9/16" jamb-comes with Cable System

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
C34	6'1-5/8" x 4'2"	815²³
C44	8'1-1/4" x 4'2"	1079⁰⁰
C55	10'0-1/4" x 5'1-7/8"	1577²³

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Double-Hung Angle Bay Units



- TILT WASH
- High Performance Insulated Glass
- White Perma-Shield Ext. - Grilles Extra • Includes Andersen Screens • 4-9/16" jambs • With Cable System • Head & Seat Boards included. Roof extra

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW45-DHP3442-18	6'7-3/8" x 4'6-3/4"	1167¹⁴
TW45-DHP4242-18	7'5-1/8" x 4'6-3/4"	1205¹⁷
TW30-DHP4246-18	7'10" x 4'10-3/4"	1233¹²

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For Information on Andersen's fully Transferable 20/10 Warranty, see Moynihan Lumber for literature.



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1147⁰⁰

FC-70

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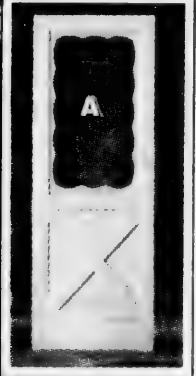
197⁶⁸

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UltraVu	215.60
Model B	205.03
Model 40	203.21
Model 11	219.22
Model A	222.32
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1/2 View w/Panel
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3/4 View with Panel **167⁰⁰**

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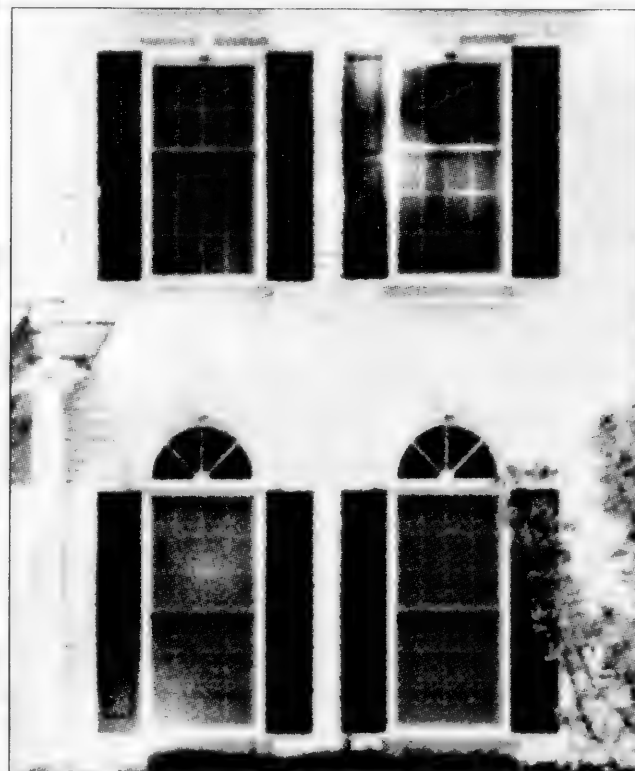
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Series 4000

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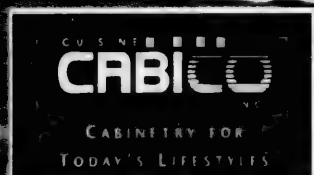
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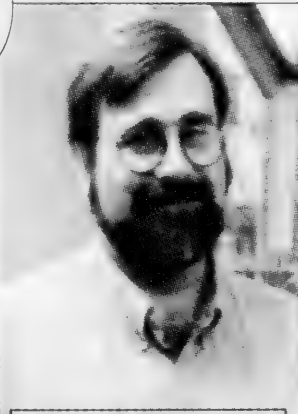
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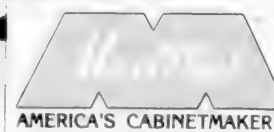
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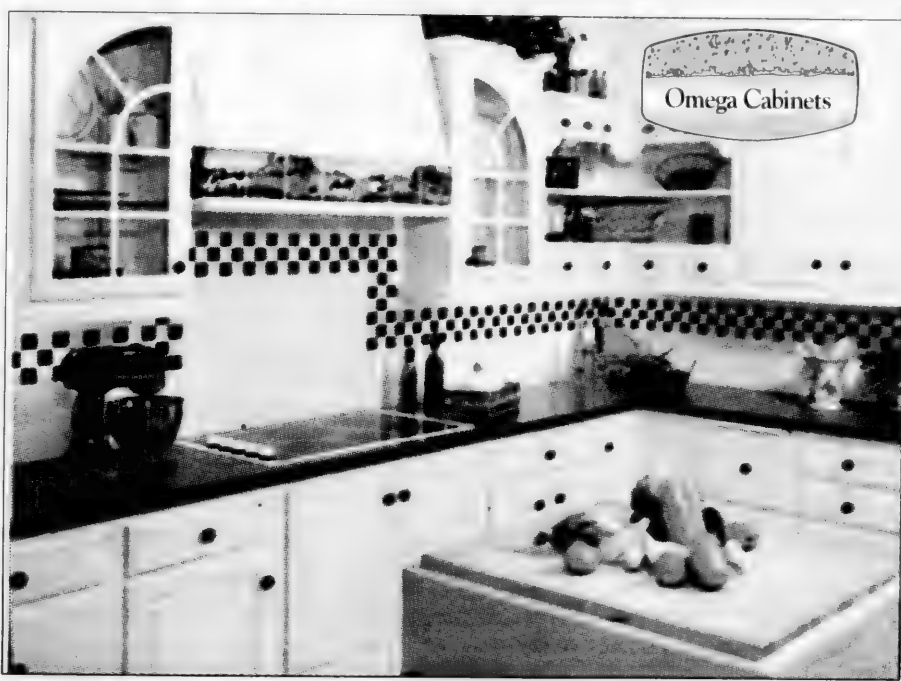
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(13322)



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PRODUCTS

1-1/2" Now Just **4/1⁰⁰**
2" Brush **4/1.50**
2-1/2" Brush **4/1.75**
3" Brush **4/2.00**
4" Brush **4/4.00**



Paint Thinner

1⁹⁹ gal.

Reg. 2.99
100% mineral spirit
thinner for thinning
paint & cleaning
tools. (13376)



Drywall Tapes

N0-Coat UltraLite
Drywall Tape

27⁵⁰ roll

N0-Coat UltraFlex
Drywall Tape

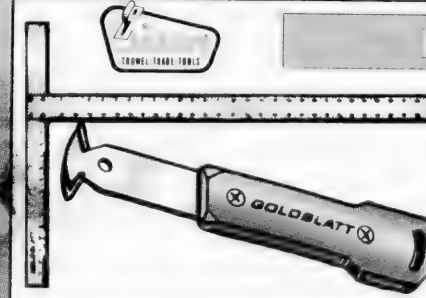
49⁹⁵ roll

New!

Pre-finished which means no coating.
Only the edges need to be feathered,
Saving 75% of labor & drying time



Drywall Tools



Drywall T-Square **13⁹⁹**
(21227) #05-121

FoamTexture Brush **4.99**
(GB03502) #03-502

Durock® Scoring Tool **13.99**
(21227) #05-121

Stain Killer

Primer/Sealer
Stain Killer

8⁹⁹ gal.

- Fast Drying
- Kills water stains & more.

(12579)



Dust Masks



**25
Pack!**

3²⁹ box

• For comfortable
protection from
dust & more!
(25872)

Waterway Sealer

latexit
PREMIUM
Airport Grade

12⁹⁵ 5 gal. pail

- Professional grade
- One coat...non skid sand mix • E-Z Stir for faster, easier application. (312173)



Paint Pails

ACE
Hardware

5 Gallon Pail
(Empty)

2³⁹

(17714)

With
Lid **3.39**

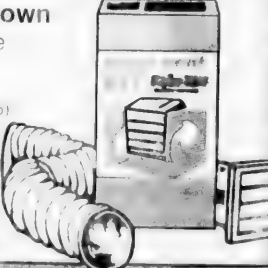


HARDWARE SPECIALS OF THE MONTH!

White or Brown
4" with 8' Hose

4⁹⁹ (47454-5)

Hardware
deflect-o



Heavy Duty 3-Mil
Contractor Bags

5²⁹

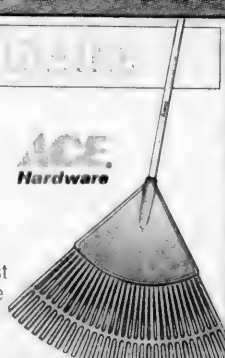
20 bags per box.
(SUN70009)



30" Poly Rake

7⁹⁹

WIDE 30" rake for fast
leaf clean-up! Durable
poly head lasts for
years. (7012057)



Lawn & Garden

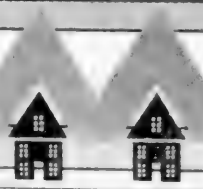
All Lawn & Garden
Tools, Seed &
Fertilizer Now At

20% OFF

Excluding Rakes & Roof Strippers.



MOYNIHAN MEASURES UP ... IN TOOLS!



2 1/4" Table Saw With Electric Brake

Model 2702

308⁸⁸

NEW!



- Powerful 15 AMP motor for smooth cutting • lightweight (40lb.) and portable for easy transporting to the job site • Large 27" x 22" table • Dead-on cam locking rip fence • Large handle for quick and accurate depth settings • Precise rack and pinion bevel adjustment • Positive stops at 90° and 45°

POWER TOOLS FOR THE HOME

Random Orbit Sander

Model BO5010

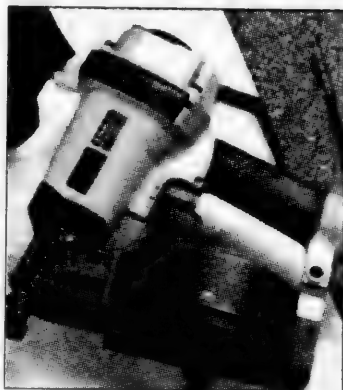
59⁹⁹

- lightweight (2 6 lbs.) design
- uses quick changing hook-and-loop abrasive discs
- redesigned palm-grip design for more comfortable handling
- random orbit action for fast and smooth sanding
- efficient through-the-pad-dust collection system



WITH DUST BAG!

Roofing Nailer



STANLEY BOSTITCH

359⁰⁰

- Lightweight, rugged & well balanced
- Replaceable anti-slip rubber frame protector
- Easy one piece-one step loading
- 3/4" to 1-3/4" Nail capacity • Comfort grip (RN45B-1)

Stick Fed Framing Nailer



STANLEY BOSTITCH

299⁰⁰

- Drives nails from 2" to 3-1/2" • Designed to be rugged, lightweight & well-balanced • Suitable for framing, sheathing, sub-flooring, roof decking, trusses & bridging (N80SB-1)

Compressor

Model CF2400

305⁰⁰

- 2 HP, 4 gal sidestack compressor with 3450 RPM induction motor. No oil spillage or work contamination. Will operate on slopes and angles without problems. Ready to run!



Portable Oil-Free!

Roof Stripper

AJC Hatchet®

29⁹⁹

(117SGS)

Saves hours of labor when stripping off old roofing shingles!



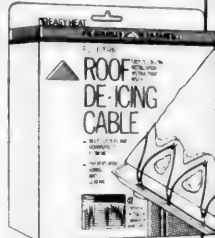
Roof Cables

30' De-Icer

EASY HEAT

26⁰⁰

Electric cord stays warm to prevent ice buildup at bottom of roof. (33519)



60' (33520)	35.00
80' (33521)	40.00
100' (33522)	45.00

Great Nail Selection!

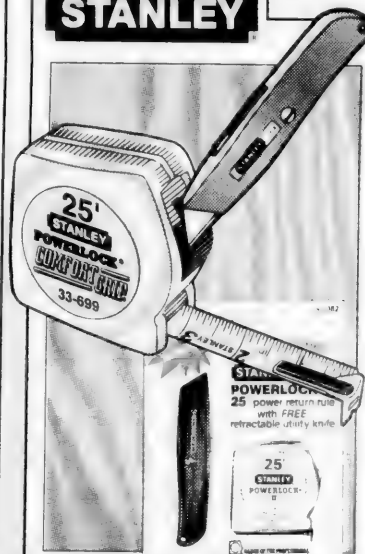
STANLEY BOSTITCH



This Month's Special:
Size "S12D"
3-1/4" Stick Nails

20⁹⁹ ctn.

STANLEY



Hand Tools

Retractable Utility Knife

3-Position
Lightweight Alum.
(20530) #10-099

2⁹⁹

Comfort Grip Tape Rule
Contractor Grade
25' Powerlock
#33-693

12⁹⁹

Smaller, ergonomic design for more comfortable grip!

25' Powerlock Tape Rule
WITH FREE
UTILITY KNIFE!
(24063) #19-082

10⁹⁹

Stabila Levels

STABILA

Series 187
Journeyman
48" Model
(24670)

54⁹⁹

With FREE CASE!

While Supplies Last!

Nail Pullers

TAKAGI®

9" Model
(21-2023)

7²⁹

10-1/4" Model
(2102026)

8.99



Safety Glasses

American Optical®

5⁹⁹

(90801)



Jackposts

TEL-O-POST

7'9" "Giant"

15⁹⁹

8'4"

"Tel-O-Post" **18.99**

Ideal for jacking up sagging floors. Adjustable to achieve proper height.

HARDWARE SPECIALS OF THE MONTH!

Flashlights



MAG-LITE

Holster
Pack
"AA"
(63876050)

9⁹⁹

3 "D"
Maglite
(63875540)

15⁹⁹

Video Tapes



TDK.
VHS tapes
provide sharp
pictures & true
colors.

4-Pack
NOW JUST

8⁹⁹

(6062806)
#T120AQS4

Auto Season

BEST BUY!

3⁷⁹ gal

PEAK

Plus \$2 Mail-In
Rebate!

Final
Cost After
Rebate

1⁷⁹

(87336)



MOYNIHAN MEASURES UP!

FREE DELIVERY!

Sale Oct. 7th
thru Oct. 17th



Landscape Ties



DELIVERED
Prices!

6" x 6" x 8'
Pressure Treated
6" x 8" x 8'
Pressure Treated
7" x 9" x 8" * #1 Authentic
Used Railroad Timbers

13⁴⁵
20⁴⁵
9⁴⁵

*Approxsize

NEW! Fiberon Lumber

Maintenance Free Lumber!

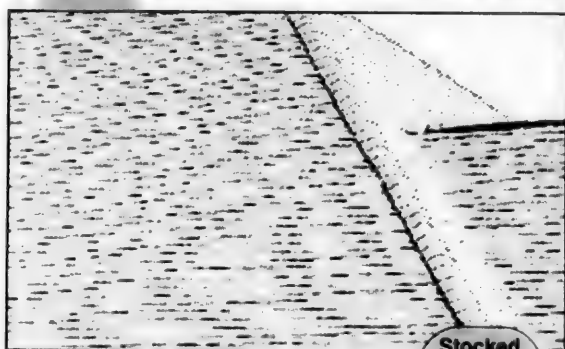


DELIVERED
Prices!

• Guaranteed for 10 years
not to rot, cup, warp or twist
• Made from real hardwood
fiber combined with resins
resulting in a rich wood tone • Never paint or
stain again, Fiberon is truly maintenance free

1³⁵ Lin. Ft.

GAF Roof Shingles



Timberline
25 Year

36⁹⁵ square

Stocked
in North
Reading

Sovereign 25 Year **26.95** square
(Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

Bird Roofing Division



Woodscape
25 Yr. Dimensional

37⁷⁵ square

• 5 colors to choose from

Windseal 80 20 Yr. 3-Tab **23.50** square

• 3 colors to choose from

PRC Seal Kings 25 Yr. 3-Tab **26.95** square

• 12 colors to choose from

Stocked
in
Beverly

IKO Roof Shingles



Armour Seal 20
20 Yr. Organic

24⁹⁵ square

• 8 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow

Aristocrat 25 Yr. Organic **27.95** square

• 10 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow & Beverly

Cambridge Ultra Shadow

25 Yr. Fiberglass (Shown) **36.95** square

• 7 colors • Stocked in Plaistow (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

Cedar Decking



DELIVERED
Prices!

Western Red Cedar
Architectural Knotty - 5/4" x 6"
8' - 20'
lengths

1⁰⁹ lin. ft.

Stocked in North Reading.

PVC Paneling

PERMATRIM®
1"x6" Edge & Center
Bead - 16' length

1¹⁹ lin. ft.

Great for wainscoting,
porch ceilings, etc.!

NEW!

Fir Gutter



4" x 5"
Solid

6⁷⁵ lin. ft.

Primed Finger

Jointed **7.50** lin. ft.

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choice for
flat or low-
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applications.

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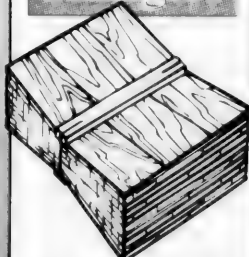
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DELIVERED Prices!

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1" x 3"	.33	.47	.55	----	----	----	----
1" x 4"	.37	.53	.74	.90	.98	.95	1.42
1" x 5"	.48	.65	.95	----	----	----	----
1" x 6"	.56	.78	1.33	1.66	1.64	1.42	2.21
1" x 8"	.76	1.02	1.75	2.24	2.27	1.90	2.98
1" x 10"	.95	1.29	2.40	3.08	3.35	2.67	4.37
1" x 12"	1.29	1.74	3.25	3.77	4.68	3.33	5.52

All square
edge. Priced
per lin. ft.

Shingles



16" White Cedar
• Extras

28⁹⁵ Bundle

Tyvek Housewrap

3' x 165' Roll **48.95**
5' x 200' Roll **99.95**
9' x 150' Roll **129.95**

• Helps improve energy efficiency in winter and
summer • Blocks drafts through wall seams &
openings and keeps outside air out
If you value its worth, It's worth TYVEK



GRACE Ice & Water Shield

3' x 75'
Roll

79⁹⁵

Installs under shingles to help prevent
interior water damage
from ice dams &
wind-blown rain.

3' x 36' **43⁹⁵**

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82 River Street
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N. Reading MA
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(781) 944-8500 or (978) 664-3310

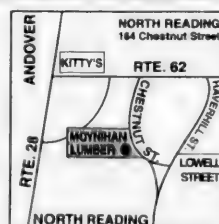
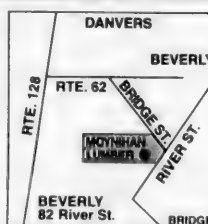
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RETIREMENT

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

October 8, 1998

Aging successfully now easier

(NAPA) — In the year 1900, centenarians were rare. Today, there are 61,000 in the U.S. and within 50 years it's predicted there may be 600,000.

Not only are more people living longer lives, but older people are enjoying more active healthy years.

An important new book, *Successful Aging* (Pantheon, \$24.95), written by John W. Rowe, M.D., president, Mount Sinai Hospital and School of Medicine, and Robert L. Kahn, Ph.D., professor of psychology and public health, University of Michigan, documents the findings of The MacArthur Foundation Study on Aging.

Do you know what it takes to live a long and healthy life? Consider the following common statements about aging. Are they true or false?

1. To be old is to be sick.

2. You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

3. The horse is out of the barn.

4. The secret to successful aging is to choose your parents wisely.

5. The lights might be on, but the voltage is low.

Answers

1. Decades of research debunks this belief.

Between 1982 and 1994, the population over age sixty-five that reported any disability fell from 24.9 percent to 21.3 percent. Many studies show that the reduction in disabilities seems to be accelerating.

2. Research shows that older people can and do learn new things and learn them well.

3. MacArthur research shows that it is never too late to begin healthy habits such as smoking cessation, sensible diet, and especially exercise.

4. While genes play a role in aging, MacArthur research shows that heredity is less important than environment and lifestyle choices.

5. There is a gradual decline in sexual interest and ability beginning around age 50. However, this decline has many causes besides age itself, including certain chronic diseases and the medications with which they are treated.

The inspiring and instructive book, based on ten years of research, is available everywhere books are sold.

On the cover: A recent graduate of AHS, Katherine Blais shares a laugh with Frances "Frankie" Campbell at the presentation/luncheon wrapping up the first annual "Aging is an Adventure" series.

Photo: Lisa Adelsberber

Cover and section design and editing: Judy Sirois

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Calender of Events

October 17 1998
Boston Ducks and
The Titanic Exhibition

October 23 1998
The Vienna Choir Boys

November 3 - 13
The Panama Canal

December 13 & 14
Christmas in Newport

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ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 20 RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES - NEW CHOICES MAGAZINE

- Great Hill in Topsfield is the area's only retirement community for independent residents 55 and over.
- 75 hilltop homes on a 130 acre site.
- 5 spacious floorplans to choose from with deck or patio & attached garage.
- Meeting house, pool and tennis.



- Models open Sunday 1 - 4
- By appointment call: (978) 777-3573 or (978) 887-9190
- Priced from: \$304,900 - \$325,900

Rt. 128 & 95 - Take Rt. 1N to Topsfield town line, 3.4 mi. to light. Left on Ipswich Rd. .5 mi. From Rt. 15 - At town line, 1.2 mi. to light. Right on Ipswich Rd. .5 mi.



Brady Development Corporation/Bradman Great Hill Corporation • 363 Boston St., (Rt. 1) Topsfield, MA 01983

Marland Place residents don't just sit around

Assisted Living at Marland Place in Andover has an outstanding reputation for quality care and affordability.

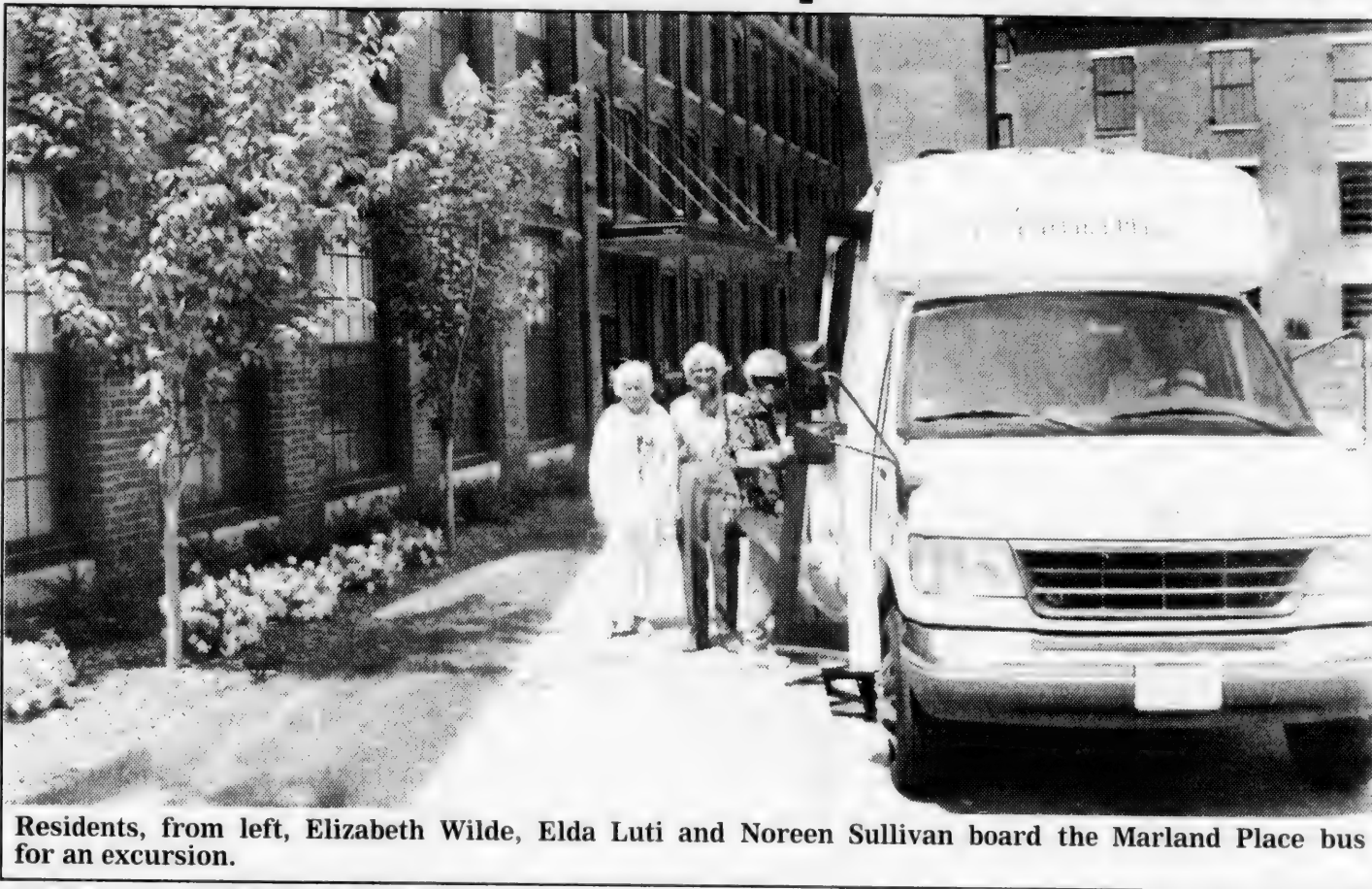
Marland Place offers 128 spacious apartments set in a beautifully-restored historic mill building at the north end of Andover's charming downtown center. The community opened in the summer of 1996 and now has more than 100 residents.

"There is a wonderful sense of community here as residents, their families and the staff come together," said Executive Director Carolyn Chappell.

Residents enjoy strolling along the indoor "Main Street" at Marland Place which includes a bank, cafe, general store, activity/exercise room, barber/beauty salon and a wellness center. The cozy fireplaced living room and library is a perfect spot for conversation or relaxation. Residents use the room to chat with friends and family members or browse through a newspaper.

Residents also enjoy the personalized service they get at meal time. At Marland Place, all the meals are prepared from scratch by excellent chefs. Residents enjoy a restaurant style atmosphere. The homemade meals are served by a uniformed wait staff in attractive dining rooms.

Of course medical care gets high priority at Marland Place. Licensed



Residents, from left, Elizabeth Wilde, Elda Luti and Noreen Sullivan board the Marland Place bus for an excursion.

practical nurses (LPNs) and certified nursing assistants are on site 24 hours a day, seven days a week to handle any emergency. It is comforting for residents and their families to know that quality medical care is so readily

available.

Residents also enjoy a wide variety of social and cultural activities. Several residents have taken part in the events which have included day trips to New England's scenic coast-

line. Marland Place has their own bus equipped with a wheelchair lift which transport residents to these outings.

Marland Place is located at 15 Stevens St., Andover. Telephone: (978)-475-4225 or 1-800-482-4225.

MARLAND PLACE

Andover's Premier Assisted Living Community

&

The Woodlands at Marland Place

A special care community specifically designed for the continuing care of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other Memory impairment disorders.

You are Invited to Attend an

~ OPEN HOUSE ~

Friday, October 23, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Marland Place is Your Headquarters for Quality, Caring and Affordable Assisted Living Services.

Whether you have visited us before or not, now is the perfect time to come take a look. This reception and open house is intended to answer all of your questions about the benefits of living at Marland Place.

Apartments are Available Now!

If you know someone who may require assistance in order to maintain an active, independent lifestyle...

We are looking forward to seeing you on October 23rd. If you can not join us on the 23rd, please give us a call and let us know the best time for you to visit.

1-800-482-4225

Guests are Welcome ~ Refreshments will be served ~ RSVP appreciated

MARLAND PLACE 15 Stevens Street, Andover, MA 01810

The place of choice for affordable assisted living!

Protect your link to the past – tips for storing photos

(NAPS) – Old family photos are a precious part of your family history.

Unfortunately, some people store old photos in trunks and boxes. They put them in attics or basements where they are damaged by heat or humidity.

A better idea is to keep photos in your living area. Joseph LaBarca, senior photographic engineer/technical associate for Eastman Kodak Company, says, "your photographs like the same conditions you like. They don't want to be too hot. They don't want to be too damp. Keep your photographs as comfortable as you are."

Usually, LaBarca says, attics and basements are not good places to store

prints. Attics get too hot and dry. Basements get too damp. "Find a place in your home, like a closet, where the temperature and humidity are moderate," LaBarca says. "That's the best place to store your photographs."

You should also use archival-quality envelopes and boxes for storing photos. They use paper that is neutral pH. They also don't use glues that emit harmful fumes. Ask your local photo retailer for information on archival-quality storage containers.

Other tips for storing photos:

- Avoid heating ducts and registers. They can overheat prints and negatives.
- Other sources of damage to photos

include leaky water pipes or roofs. Try to locate your photograph collection away from potential water damage. If you live in a flood hazard area, keep photos stored up off the floor and store in moisture-proof packaging.

• Wait at least 6 weeks (ANSI standard says 90 days) before storing photos in a room that has been freshly painted with oil-based paint. The fumes might damage your photos.

• Some fire-resistant cabinets and safes have a type of insulation that releases moisture when heated. This can severely damage photographs. Use moisture-proof storage envelopes to further protect photos from fire.

If you have old photos that were not stored properly, and have been damaged, consider having them restored.

Today's digital imaging technology makes photograph restoration easier and less expensive than ever before. Many photo retailers now have digital imaging workstations in their stores. With this equipment, photo retailers can repair tears and cracks and get rid of stains. They can increase the contrast of faded prints.

Your family photographs are your link to your family's past. Thanks to today's technology, the past can put on a bright new face.

BEING A SENIOR CITIZEN HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

The Butler's Pantry gourmet food store and bakery located in downtown Andover would like to offer the **SENIOR COMMUNITY A 10% DISCOUNT*** off all items in our store *ALL DAY* every *WEDNESDAY*.

Don't cook this evening. Stop by and treat yourself to a prepared dish and a delightful dessert. We are located at 7 Barnard Street adjacent to the Andover Senior Drop-In Center in the Old Town Hall.

** Existing sale items excluded.*

The Butler's Pantry

7 Barnard Street, Andover ~ 978-475-7121

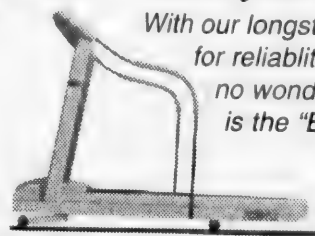
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Whitland Fitness

Exercise is extremely important to our health and well being by burning calories, building stamina and strength.

But most importantly exercise reduces your risk of

- heart disease and stroke
- diabetes (adult onset)
- colon cancer
- low bone density
- common diseases
- sleepless nights



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Special Senior Events

WEDNESDAYS

October 21

November 18

December 2

10am to 4pm

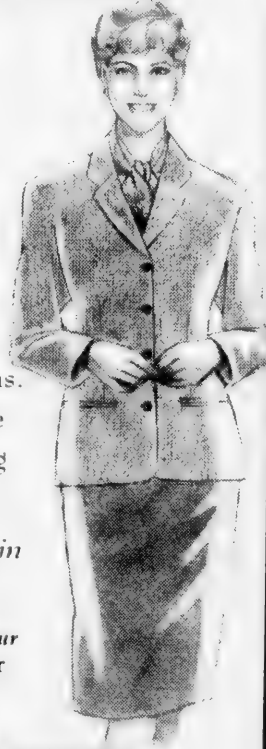


You'll receive **10% Off** all our exciting new Fall Fashions. Our courteous staff will be here to help select the most flattering silhouettes for you.

Don't miss The Other Side, a bargain hunter's paradise...and also

Visit our exciting Designer Shoe and Resortwear Departments

This Fall, you must see our Designer Outerwear Department.



The Store at KGR

Directions: Route 495 to Exit 45 (Marston St.) left on Canal Street, 500 Yards to KGR. Mastercard and Visa Accepted.

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Lawrence MA
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Edgewood lifestyle for young at heart

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. - October - Some people may think their retirement years will be boring - but not Edgewood residents. North Andover's newest retirement community is for the young at heart.

"We have so many unique, interesting residents," says Marlene

rewarding retirement lifestyle full of freedom and personal choice. Edgewood residents can choose from activities such as gardening and crafts - to cards, yoga and seniorobics.

"We chose to come here when we were still young enough to drive, go places and take advantage of all that



Elegant dining room at Edgewood retirement community

Rotering, Edgewood's executive director. "Some have traveled the world, others have raised families, taught at universities, participated in volunteer work for charity and written books. However, we also have residents who choose to lead a more relaxed lifestyle for a change. It makes for a nice mix of people." Pheobe Lindquist, an Edgewood resident adds, "The kids are all doing their thing, now its my turn."

But the active lifestyle and interesting residents aren't the only reason many people chose to live at Edgewood. The community helps make life a little easier by offering an impressive range of quality services such as maintenance, groundskeeping, and a gracious restaurant-style dining room. The community's 40,000 square feet of commons areas offer popular amenities such as a fireplaced library; a convenience store; an on-site branch bank; a beauty shop and a card and billiards room.

Peggy Currier has lived at Edgewood for a year and notes, "I like Edgewood because I still have all my freedom. I can come and go as I like. My friends come visit me. I still volunteer at the thrift shop in Andover and at the food kitchen. And I keep up my associations with my garden and travel clubs."

Edgewood is located just north of Boston on 62 acres and offers a unique blend of country living and cosmopolitan charm. The community is adjacent to historic Edgewood Farm and beautiful Lake Cochichewick, and was designed to offer every resident a

Edgewood has to offer," says Rennie Hargraves, who moved to Edgewood from Long Island, New York.

Another priority of the community is to provide high-quality nursing care on site, should residents need it. This concept, called life care, offers Edgewood residents the peace of mind that comes when planning for the future.

Marian Ullman, who also resides at Edgewood, echoes the sentiment. "I like the security of living here," says Ms. Ullman. "The feeling that there's always somebody to take care of you, especially as you age, is very important."

The Meadows, Edgewood's skilled nursing center, is fully licensed and Medicare certified. It offers respite, rehabilitative and long-term care to residents.

Edgewood offers many financial packages to fit almost any budget, including a Return-of-Capital™ Plan that returns up to 90 percent of the entrance fee to the resident, or the resident's estate. Entrance fees begin at \$106,500.

Edgewood is guided by a Board of Trustees made up of local medical professionals, business people and clergy. It is the only community in the area managed by Life Care Services Corporation, the recognized leader in the management of senior residence communities, with 35 years of experience in more than 70 communities nationwide. For more information about life-care retirement at Edgewood, call Sales Manager Kathy Hamel at (978) 725-3300.

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If you or someone you know is among the 42 million Americans over 65 — or intends to be some day — a new book could soon become an old friend.

Called *American Guidance for Seniors and Their Caregivers*, this edition, written by senior citizen advocate Ken Skala, includes facts and phone numbers on hundreds of programs, agencies and services available to older Americans.

Here are a few examples:

- Over 670 Agencies on Aging provide home-delivered meals, health and personal care, chores, visitation, counseling, rehabilitation service, respite care, transportation, general information and referrals to anyone over 60 for little or no money.

- Banks and savings institutions now offer tremendous incentives on new accounts opened by older customers, including free checking and fee-free travelers checks.

- Home energy and weatherization programs from governments and utilities give seniors low- or no-cost assistance with home heating and cooling.

- There are several federal programs which help elderly individuals meet their transportation needs with

reduced fares or free rides to acquire medical services.

- Senior Citizens may receive legal assistance from legal aid offices in areas such as government benefits, consumer fraud, pensions, age discrimination, property tax exemptions and assessments, guardianships, nursing home matters and other problems.

The book tells you how you can go about getting all these services, and more and explores and explains income assistance, education, travel discounts, health care, housing assistance and senior employment programs. It shows how Social Security and Medicare work, and how to work with them to make them work for you.

For a copy, call 1-800-705-5353 and request Dept. AP.

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Talk about the graying of America. Four million people turn 50 each year which began in 1996. So, aging baby boomers, if you haven't developed the exercise habit yet, now is the time to get started.

Look at it this way: Exercise can help prevent heart disease and some of the other illnesses that come with advancing age. It improves cardiovascular health, lowers cholesterol, and can reduce or reverse the bone mineral loss that occurs with aging.

And because exercise builds muscular strength it can help you maintain your independence longer.

If you're 50 or older, the American Council on Exercise (ACE) suggests consulting your doctor before starting an exercise program. Then, begin with a low-intensity, short-duration program, like walking for five or 10

minutes every day.

Your goal, ACE says, should be a comprehensive program that includes a warm-up, aerobic activity, muscle toning and stretching exercises. Gauge the intensity of your program by monitoring both your heart rate and your perception of exertion.

In other words, your level should feel comfortable.

If you think you lack the motivation to follow through with your program, joining an exercise class can help. ACE suggests choosing a low-intensity class or one designed specifically for you. A personal trainer can also help you design a

program and stay motivated.

For more advice on exercise for adults 50 and older, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ACE, Dept. NU, Box 910449, San Diego, CA 92191-0449. Or call 1-800-529-8227 for the names of certified personal trainers.

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For a helpful, free planning brochure called What You Should Know About Your Pension Rights, write to: Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, or call (202) 219-9247.

How well do you sleep?

According to the Better Sleep Council, 100 million Americans suffer from occasional or chronic sleep problems. Poor sleep may well be the hot health topic of the next decade as research points to the fact that troubled sleepers often lead troubled lives.

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However, most of us can greatly improve the nights of our lives simply by following these ten rules.

1. Keep regular hours
2. Remember that quality of sleep matters more than quantity
3. Exercise every day — but not too close to bedtime
4. Don't smoke
5. Avoid coffee and alcohol late in the day
6. Don't nap
7. Unwind in the evening
8. Invest in a quality mattress and foundation, and replace your sleep set every 8 to 10 years
9. Don't go to bed starved or stuffed
10. Develop a bedtime ritual

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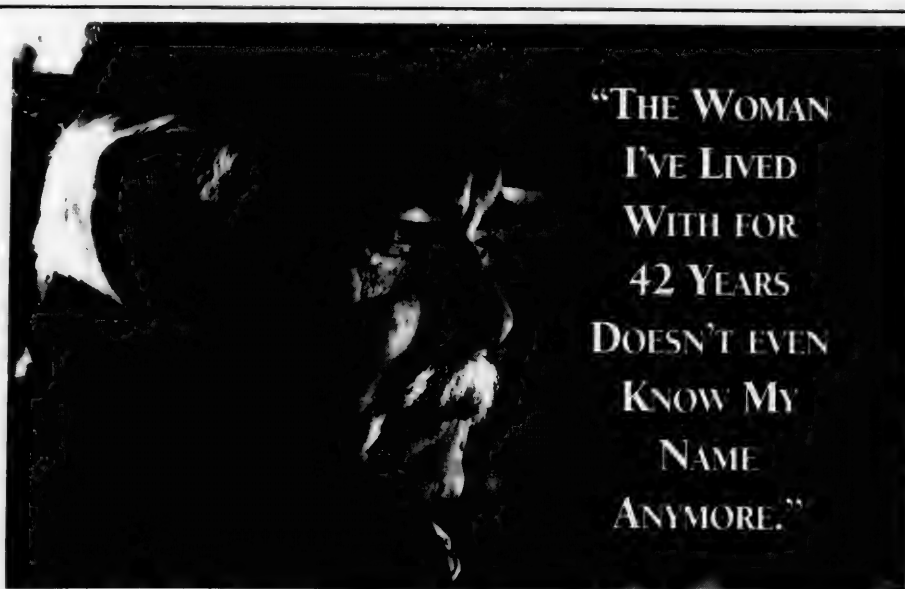
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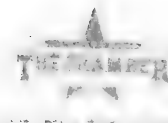
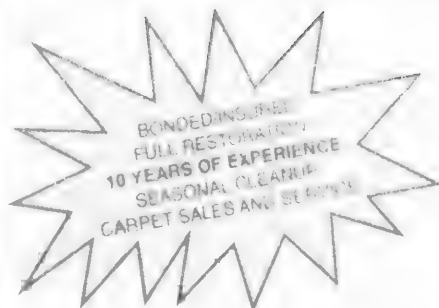


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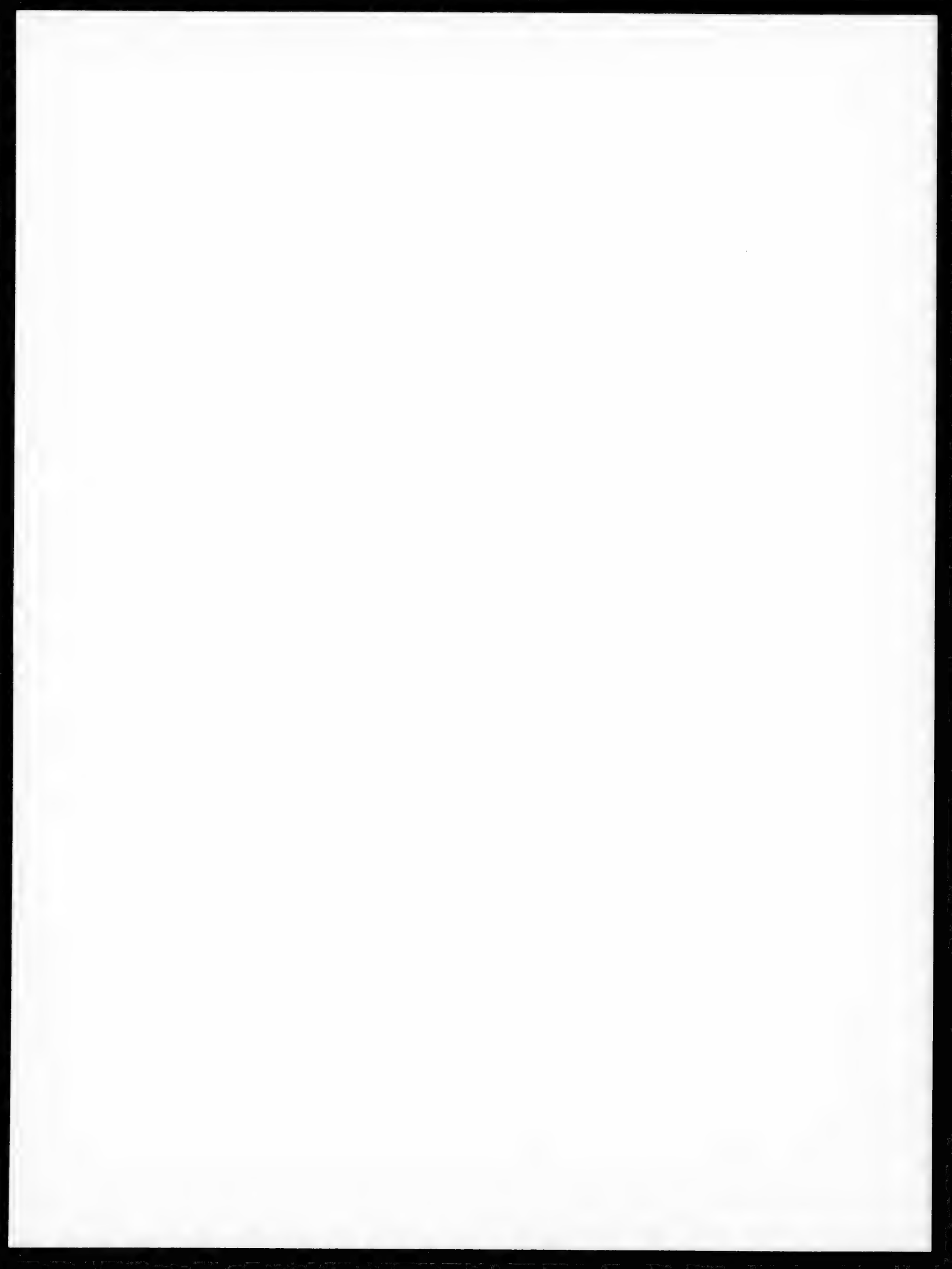
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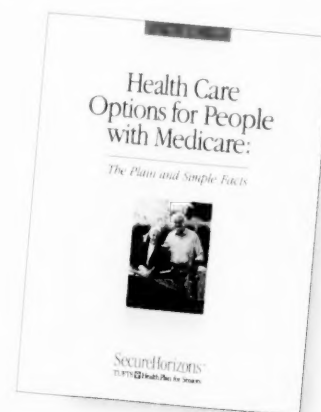
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